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GOSHEN COLLEGE MAPLE LEAF 1984



*i used to sit on the flowered couch
reading anya seton novels while
nursing babies
and my mother said wasn't i Creative
knitting red mittens and
making my own french dressing*

*then someone said
the world needed Changing
and who was i to
remain Undisturbed*

*so i became
Diligent Student
sweating drops of Terror
before an econ exam
missing only three questions
per trimester*

*and i became
Informed and Impassioned
sitting heavy-eyed over newsweek
late in the evening
writing fervent letters to the editor
harassing my congressman*

*and i became
Social Service Agent
Loving/Caring/Actively Listening
Picking up strays*

*but the e.r.a. didn't pass
and they went ahead and built
the mx missile
and my own children came home from school
bearing troubled notes*

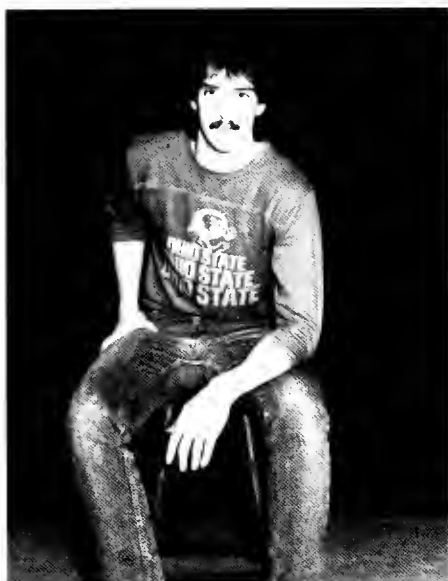
*and i Grew
Older but not Prettier
Fatigue my intimate enemy*

*maybe i should have
Concerned myself
with bowls of steaming oatmeal
on a cold winter morning*

— by Lois Shetler

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The year 1983 brought with it new leadership to the Kremlin with Yuri Andropov and speculation on what to expect in response to Middle East tensions and the escalation in the nuclear arena. The year brought mistrust and misunderstanding. How could anyone trust the former head of the KGB, the Russian secret service?

The breakdown of U.S./Soviet START negotiations brought a virtual end to discussions on nuclear arms. Secondly, the Soviet Union shot down, for whatever reasons, a Korean airliner with 269 civilian passengers on board, after it strayed into Soviet territory. This prompted president Reagan to call the Soviet Union — “the focus of evil in the modern world” (*Time*, Jan 2, 1984) in a tone vaguely reminiscent of the “Star Wars” saga.

The year also saw the United States military invade the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada, ousting both Soviets and Cubans in a bloody week that was to restore freedom and democracy to the peo-

ple. This event prompted Soviet leader Andropov to say of the United States that “they violate elementary norms of decency” (*Time*).

Communication, or the lack of it, also appears to have been an important factor in the relationship between Reagan and Andropov. Poor communication invariably leads to misunderstanding, misinformation, and subsequently fear. How are world leaders, as powerful as those who lead the United States and the Soviet Union, expected to work together for common goals of peace if they will not sit and talk? Perhaps both of our nations could benefit from the example of Pope John Paul, who put aside all fears and value differences to sit and talk with his greatest enemy, a man who two years earlier tried to take his life, and offered him forgiveness and pardon.

Tim Croyle, Communication and Society

Note: After months of illness, Yuri Andropov died in February and was replaced by Konstantin Chernenko. To date, no rapprochement has eased U.S.-Soviet tensions.

President Reagan and Nancy (top) walk through graves at the Normandy American Cemetery at Omaha Beach, where they attended ceremonies for the 40th anniversary of the allied invasion of 1944. Americans also died in 1983-84 as a result of their involvement in conflicts in Lebanon and Central America. Campus flags (above) fly at half-mast to mark the deaths of Marines killed by a bombing of their camp in Lebanon. According to Oct. 28 *Record*, the administrative decision to lower flags was “intended as a memorial for the dead, not as a show of support for U.S. government policy in Lebanon.”





Dr. Marcy first told me the news. I probably wouldn't have picked it up from the radio. It seems that a carload of journalists, including three Americans, was blown up by a Nicaraguan mortar ... Sadith listened to Nicaraguan radio and said their version was that the Americans were with the Sandistas, thus Hondurans blew up the car. Who knows? When I read the newspaper covering the incident, I started to side with the Americans ... They were my people and thus my country that the Sandinistas attacked. How would they feel about me? Am I just another Yankee?
Heidi Ulrich, Honduras SST journal

A question arises in my mind about the cost of preserving the freedom we do have ... Do we have to act the way we do (as a country) to preserve middle-class freedom? Freedom. Shouldn't it come from within? If that's the case, the people of China can be just as free as the people of the United States and perhaps can find that freedom easier because finding freedom with us in the United States is clouded by the almighty dollar and false security.

Jon Rudy, China SST journal

It's really annoying how we of the Western culture feel that only our part of the world has a history. We think that civilization only lies in Europe and America. We have completely ignored other societies. Because we don't know about the advances in other civilizations, we think there are none. I had never heard of all this mixing of cultures and conquering by tribes in Africa. I just assumed that Africa hasn't changed at all since the stone age.
Gwen White, Books and Ideas

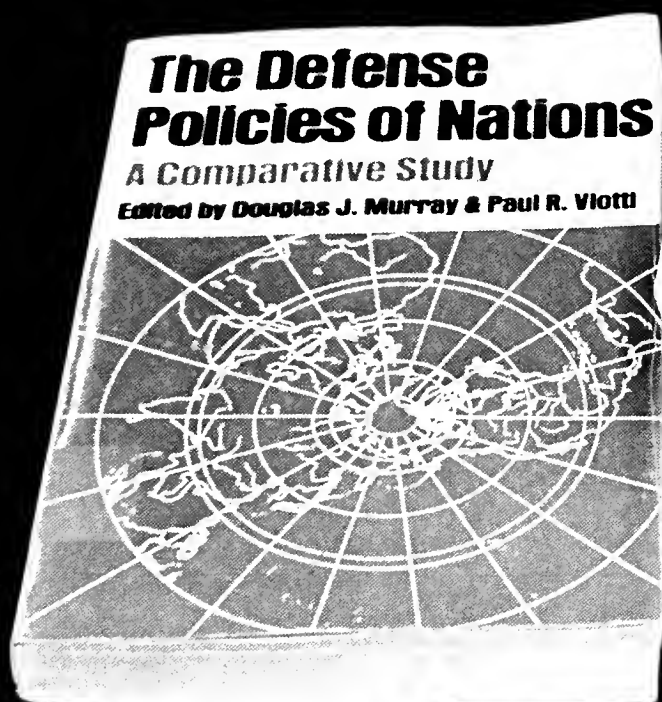
I participate in some bad systems. Yet, I don't consider myself a bad person. The American fast food industry is a bad system. Three-fourths of Central America's forests have been destroyed for pastureland to produce beef which is exported to the United States where most of it is sold to fast food chains. I even worked for a fast food chain, it was a job and I needed money, not because I supported what they were doing.

Beth Preheim, Books and Ideas

Akron Beacon Journal cartoonist Chuck Ayers (below) shakes hands with Goshen resident after his presentation, "On Saying What Can't Be Said." The Oct. 4 lecture was one of the closing of Nuclear War Study Days.



©1984 CHUCK AYERS



GC students respond to "The Day After," a movie aired by ABC on Nov. 20 that depicted the possible event of a nuclear war:

Are we so inflexible and uncaring that we would rather die than change or does the attitude that you can make everyone else change and be dogmatic about it come with the acquisition of power? Is it really true, "Better dead than red"? I'm sorry, but I would much rather live with communism or socialism.
Lori Ann Rusterholtz

I also watched the panel discussion following the movie, and it was in that context that my hope was renewed . . . Carl Sagan was the only voice in the group who said, "Hey, nuclear weapons don't have to be a reality. We can do more than learn to live in a nuclear age; we can move out of this age." He read a quote which said, in effect, that there may come a day in which the people of this earth want peace so badly, they will **demand** it of their leaders.

For me, this movie helps to redefine what immorality really is. Sin isn't

the young girl defying taboos by making love with her fiance two days before the wedding. Sin is even daring to contemplate the creation of technological monsters with the capacity of total destruction. If Christians want to campaign against sin, I think our traditional approach needs to be redirected!
Lois Shetler

As part of the Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series, Latin American news correspondent Penny Lernoux, (above, right) speaks on "In Banks We Trust: American Pocketbooks and Human Rights in Latin America." Lernoux said in a convo address, "People who want to become better informed about Latin America will learn more by seeking out alternative sources of information. Unfortunately, most of what you will get in your local newspapers, on the six o'clock television news and in *Time* and *Newsweek* (and I happen to write for *Newsweek*) is either very general, simplistic or manipulated — I don't suppose consciously, but manipulated to fit the American cultural baggage."

Another lecturer in the same series, Robert Kaiser (right) associate editor of *The Washington Post*, discusses U.S.-Soviet relations with students John Bixler, Eric Wenger, Bill Stauffer and Nabil Oudeh. He stated in his Nov. 15 address, "I don't think we're on the verge of a catastrophe with the Russians; I just think we've let things get way out of hand."





Question	Yes %	No %	Don't Know %
Do you plan to vote in the next election?	70	26	4
Do you feel that Reagan's policies have had a stabilizing effect on the economy?	58	28	14
Do you think that a nuclear holocaust is a possibility in your lifetime?	75	18	7
Did you agree with President Reagan's handling of the following situations?			
the Korean airliner	40	44	16
the Grenada invasion	13	75	11
American presence in Lebanon	9	79	12
support of El Salvador	9	79	12



Question	Mondale	43
If an election were held today, which of the current candidates would you vote for in the presidential race?	Reagan	22
	Jackson	15
	McGovern	9
	Glenn	9
	Hart	2

(As the presidential campaign continued, candidates switched places according to their popularity. A May 18 random poll conducted by **Record** found that 52 percent favored Hart, 13 percent Reagan and 9 percent Mondale.)

Ronald Reagan (**above**) meets with British prime minister Margaret Thatcher during a visit to London, while Nancy Reagan looks on. He also demonstrated statesmanship with an election year visit to China. Walter Mondale

Maple Leaf interviewers conducted a telephone survey in Feb. 1984. A total of 120 randomly-selected students were surveyed, or approximately 10 percent of GC students. According to sex and class, the most significant deviation of the sample from the whole is that sophomores are underrepresented by 5 percent.

(**top**), Gary Hart (**center**) and Jesse Jackson (**bottom**) campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Results of the primaries and pledged support of delegates assured Mondale of the victory in mid-June.

Student Life And Ideas



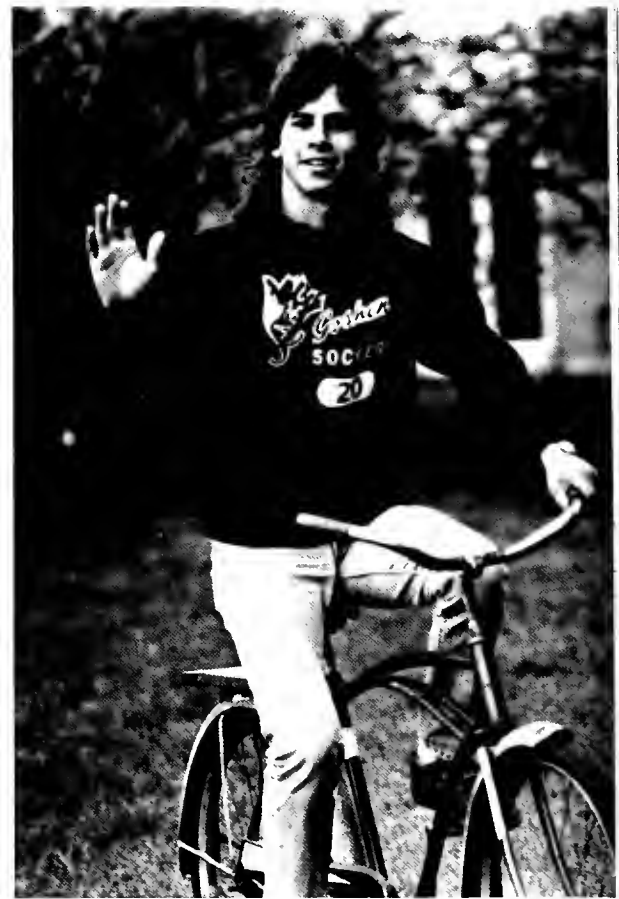


Mary Liz Johnston



Jeff Martin, Diane Yoder, Mary Slabaugh





Faces (clockwise from upper left): Kathy Strang, Delane Miller, Rodney Brubaker, Susan K. Graber, Thom Croyle, Paul Mark, Anne Moser, Nabil Oudeh, Caroline Opondo, Rob Yoder.



FACES

While international conflicts rage and have profound effects on some Goshen College students, the campus is also the arena for its own battles. A feeling of separation from the "real world" accompanies college life. Students may write letters to Congressman John Hiler or read *Newsweek* coverage of Philippine elections, but they expend most of their energy within the GC microcosm: completing or not completing assignments, writing to *Record* editors to challenge administrative policies, participating in sports and working in the cafeteria to earn tuition money.

GC's 1088 students (fall enrollment) come from the United States, Canada and 25 other countries. Though GC is a Mennonite college, one-third of its students are

not of Mennonite background.

The college is a church school, founded to educate Mennonites within their tradition. Yet it is also a liberal arts school; this implies learning from other viewpoints and developing critical thinking, themes echoed in GC's emphasis on international education. Besides addressing tensions arising from differing interpretations of higher education, the college faces problems of a post-Baby-Boom financial squeeze and the inevitable sparks created by over a thousand people living and working in seventeen buildings.

Though this year may not have been more conflict-ridden than most, the 1983-84 *Maple Leaf* chooses to present conflict both as a dividing force and as a necessary, energizing one which works to bond the people who make up GC.



(Above) Sunlight filters into Dave Gleysteen's Westlawn 2nd room. Opposite page: Catching the holiday spirit, Jeanine Cender (**left**) dresses the Westlawn 3rd Christmas tree with lights. Clockwise from left, Nita Gerig, Lori Yoder, Melissa Yoder and Mary Beth Miller (**top**) relax on Miller 4th. Ron Arends, Kevin Long and Melissa Yoder (**bottom**) bare winter-white skin at a Feb. 10 toga party on Yoder 2nd.



DORM LIVING

Whether by decree or by choice, most full-time GC students live on campus. All underclass students 20 years old or younger are required to live in dorms or college small-group housing. On-campus living offers a wide circle of acquaintances, a toe-hold for new students and convenience: three meals a day with no shopping, cooking or trash disposal and close proximity to classes.

Director of housing Larry Rupp commented, "Recent research shows that students enjoy school more, do better academically and achieve a whole gamut of positive benefits if they live on campus. What is arguable is how long students should be in the dorms . . . We have drawn the line at 21 years old."

The college has interest in keeping students in residence. "While it was intended that dorms would break even, they haven't carried their share of overhead expenses in recent years," said business manager Rober Kreider. The administration has, for the past two years, offered \$100 to seniors and \$50 to juniors who remained in the dorms. Kreider explained that the purpose was "encouraging older students to live on campus to give a more mature influence for the younger ones."





Keith Hostetler of Kratz 2nd (**above**) irons plaid shirt. Stylist for over 60 heads of hair on campus, Emily Reeser (**above, right**) trims Kelvin Mack's hair. Suds and studies (**right**) occupy Joyce Peachey's time. Waiting to use clothes machines is common as only 21 washers and 17 driers serve dorm and trailer-park dwellers and strayed off-campus students.





Cafeteria And Snack Shop



Sandi Yoder (**above**) looks for another entree while Sue Bontreger, Jill Janzen and Mark Boyce decide to take or leave the soup from Ann's Deli. Steve Walters and Jerry Peters (**above, right**) relish their hamburgers with tomatoes and pickles.

Opposite page: Lillian Asoera (**top**) laughs with laid-back Wes Parker. Lunch tray set aside, June Kwan (**far right**) anticipates dessert, coffee from a styrofoam cup. A line forms at lunch time (**lower right**). Long lines were an annoyance fall trimester but service improved during winter trimester. Faculty members Ervin Beck, Wilma Bailey, Judith Davis and Kathryn Sherer (**lower left**) claim the table closest to the counter. Students prefer booths while faculty and staff tend to gather around the larger tables.





Traditionally the domain of talkative off-campus seniors who clutter its tables with sack lunches, bookbags and cups of coffee, the Snack Shop attracted more faculty, staff and on-campus students this year than previously. The Snack Shop was renovated at a cost of \$53,000. Workers lowered the ceiling and painted it blue, changed fluorescent lighting to recessed incandescent lighting, replaced formica tables with wooden booths and tables, laid a blue-orange carpet and hung prints on the walls. College architect Weldon Pries planned the changes.

SAGA promoted sales by stuffing mailboxes with calendars and coupons. A Grand Opening featured specials on taco plates, pies and nacho chips. Gary Prellwitz, food service director, said in March: "Last year sales dropped steadily through winter trimester. This year my sales are holding steady."

Kim Kornhaus renamed the Snack Shop, the LeafRaker, in a contest sponsored by Student Central Committee.



Off-Campus Living

Looking for increased freedom in lifestyle, many seniors set up house off campus. Over 300 full-time students lived off campus each term, including 71 percent of the seniors fall term and 67 percent winter term. "I didn't like the social restrictions on campus," said Steve Hunsburger, whereas "more contact with the Goshen community" was one of Katia Peterschmitt's reasons for leaving the dorms.

Off-campus living includes withstanding the initial hassles of finding low-rent, well-kept apartments, doing laundry at the Goshen Speedwash and having a narrowed circle of older friends.

Not all choose this option, however. Deepak Pradhan remained on campus because it was "more convenient" and offered "a greater sense of community." But once they develop a taste for it, most students are positive about off-campus living. "I think it should be a graduation requirement," said Phil Rosentrater.





Drake Baer and Eunice Charles (**top, left**) munch and sip tea with their eyes fastened to the T.V. screen. Skepticism clouds the faces of Marvin Slabaugh and Neal Frey (**center, left**) as they watch T.V. Rise Virkler and Laura Smith (**left**) exhibit good humor. For Jennifer Lapp, (**above**) cooking for one or two means using small bowls for mixing and complex math for recipe reductions. Opposite page: With hungry eyes Ann Detweiler and Sam (**right**) decide who gets the last piece of toast. Donning a cowboy hat, Katia Peterschmitt (**lower, right**) croons country western tunes with housemate Eva Dell Neel. Jan Preheim Bartel (**lower, left**) polishes her own reflection in a hearse at Yoder-Culp Funeral Home.

Male And Female Students

Many cafeteria, snack shop, dorm room and apartment conversations include discussions about the character of males and females and the quality of friendship between them. Two announcements which appeared in the Nov. 30 **Campus Communicator** represent conflicting viewpoints of what constitutes healthy male-female relationships: **EVERYONE:** Kratz Mistletoe Party! . . . Stroll down our lane and be kissed by some (slightly) gorgeous women. At the end of the lane, receive 10¢ backrubs. Pucker up!! — Kratz 3rd. **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY:** What's a "Chocolate House"? Get away from campus this Sat. evening and find out! Howell House will be the scene of music, melodrama and munchies beginning at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited! — GSWA.

Janet Dilbone (right), soccer athletic trainer, checks Tony Figueroa's leg for possible injury. Rebecca Rittgers and Mel Shantz (below) and Tina Birkey and Dan Giloth (below, right) comfortably converse outside of dorm rooms or classrooms.





At "The Hour After," a dessert theater, Ivan Mast and Katie Yoder (**above, left**) wait to be seated at their table in candlelit Westlawn lounge. Jill Janzen (**above**), director, fits Todd Yoder with a bra for a scene from Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. Yoder plays the part of Rosalind, as a male actor would have played a woman's role in Shakespeare's day. (**Left**) Dennette Alwine, Margaret Owen, Eva Dell Neel, Marguerite Kenagy, Jean Herr and Chris Scherer of Goshen Student Women's Association meet for a planning session. The organization contributes a feminist perspective to campus activities and programs. GSWA sponsors discussions, particularly pertaining to women's issues, coffeehouses which feature women artists, and brings speakers to campus such as Susan Schertz Moreno, community politician, and Goldie Ivory, educator.

International Students

We international students, living in a foreign country, undergo culture shock. The shock comes in the form of loneliness — the kind I experienced on a snowy night, Jan. 1982, as I lay alone in my cold drab room, listening to Coffman 3rd reminisce and relay Christmas excitement. Shock also comes in the form of fear in realizing that one does not know enough English to do the best in class and with assignments.

Some students feel confused as pacifism is stressed and Christianity is held in high esteem at GC, and they come from a land of fighting and minimum mention of Christ. Some, as I, are shocked, yet glad, to discover that America is not the heaven we thought it was.

As a remedy for the shock and home-sickness, we cling together — joking, eating, planning (how to cope) and sharing. Our cultures are different together. Sometimes we are too different to achieve some important goals at the club level.

We do not always cling together; some international students do more than others, just as some Americans prefer being with foreign students more than others.
Zilla Marshall

June Suk Ming Kwan wrote the following tanka in Diagnostic Seminar:

A B C D E
English, you are not easy.
How to start my poem?
Fingers drumming, mind running.
Oh, let's all write in Chinese!



International Student Club (above): (back row) Patricia Muganda, Martha Alemi-Selassie, Mabala Nyalugwe, Mary Jin Zhang, June Kwan, Chew Chee Teoh, Nadine Alvarenga, Zilla Marshall. (third row) Ruth Gunden, Martine Hudicourt, Caroline Hudicourt, Nabil Oudeh, Jenny Talim, Joseph Masemola. (second row) Hanna Khoury, Stella Antonakis, Caroline Opondo, Helen Reynolds, Lillian Asoera,

Katia Peterschmitt, Jean-Claude Hudicourt, Tony Figueroa. (front row) Teferi Tiku, Wilson Makori, Basil Marin, Mary Asoera, Arturo Montero, Zafar Al-Talib, Abdulkadir Deria, Carol Sempira, Henock Berhanu.

Hanna Khoury (above) explains the process of obtaining a work permit to Nadina Alvarenga, while Stella Antonakis listens and Astania St. Fleur continues her stroll.

Chinese Students

张毓度

刘正泽

吴宗恩

张宗鼎

江忠永

付永钢

尹啟刚

邹颖萍

Maple Leaf held an interview with the fourth group of Chinese scholars to participate in the educational exchange program between the Sichuan Province Board of Education and GC. All nine scholars were present for the interview, excerpts of which appear below.

ML: What's different about GC and your schools in China?

Mr. Zhang: You have maybe more than 80 faculty members but we have 500 and we have nearly 2000 students.

Ms. Zou: Another difference is about your dormitory. Our boys and girls always have their separate ones. But here I found it strange.

ML: Yeah, it's every other floor.

Ms. Zou: But how about that building where they had an open house?

ML: Oh, you mean small group housing?

Mr. Fu: Yes, that's something very strange for us.

Mr. Wu: When I first came to this country the vast land and few people struck me the most. You see in our city there are people and people and full of people. But here on the street you cannot often meet people walking, so if you want to ask the way ... It's hard — you have to wait and wait.

Mr. Zhang: Sometimes we call them "find-out" people.

Mr. Fu: Another thing which is different from our tradition is the way people make friends. You see here on the campus you have open house; that's what we don't have in our college. And well, a lot of activities here are organized by the church and we don't have church. So the social activities are generally organized by the leading

body of the organization in which you work.

Mr. Zhang: What struck me most I think is the sense of safety Goshen people have here. It was incredible for me to know that here Goshen people do not lock the doors when they leave the house. Especially, I was told by my host family they never locked the door when they left their house.

ML: As you observe us as foreigners what do we appear to care about?

Mr. Fu: I don't know exactly what students talk about in private but publicly they talk about the possibility of nuclear war.

ML: What's your sense about where we are on nuclear weapons?

Mr. Fu: I think most people are very much concerned about it and are against nuclear war. It seems to me they are trying to campaign to urge the American government or forces in the world to come to a compromise that could stop a possible nuclear war.

Mr. Liu: There has been quite a lot of talk about nuclear disarmament, the freeze; but on the other hand nuclear weapons increase instead of decrease. As far as I know the politicians here often talk about nuclear disarmament but the military personnel always ask for bigger budget for nuclear weapons. So it seems to me I am not very optimistic that there will be a nuclear freeze in the near future. But instead, the nuclear build-up will become bigger in both the United States and the Soviet Union.



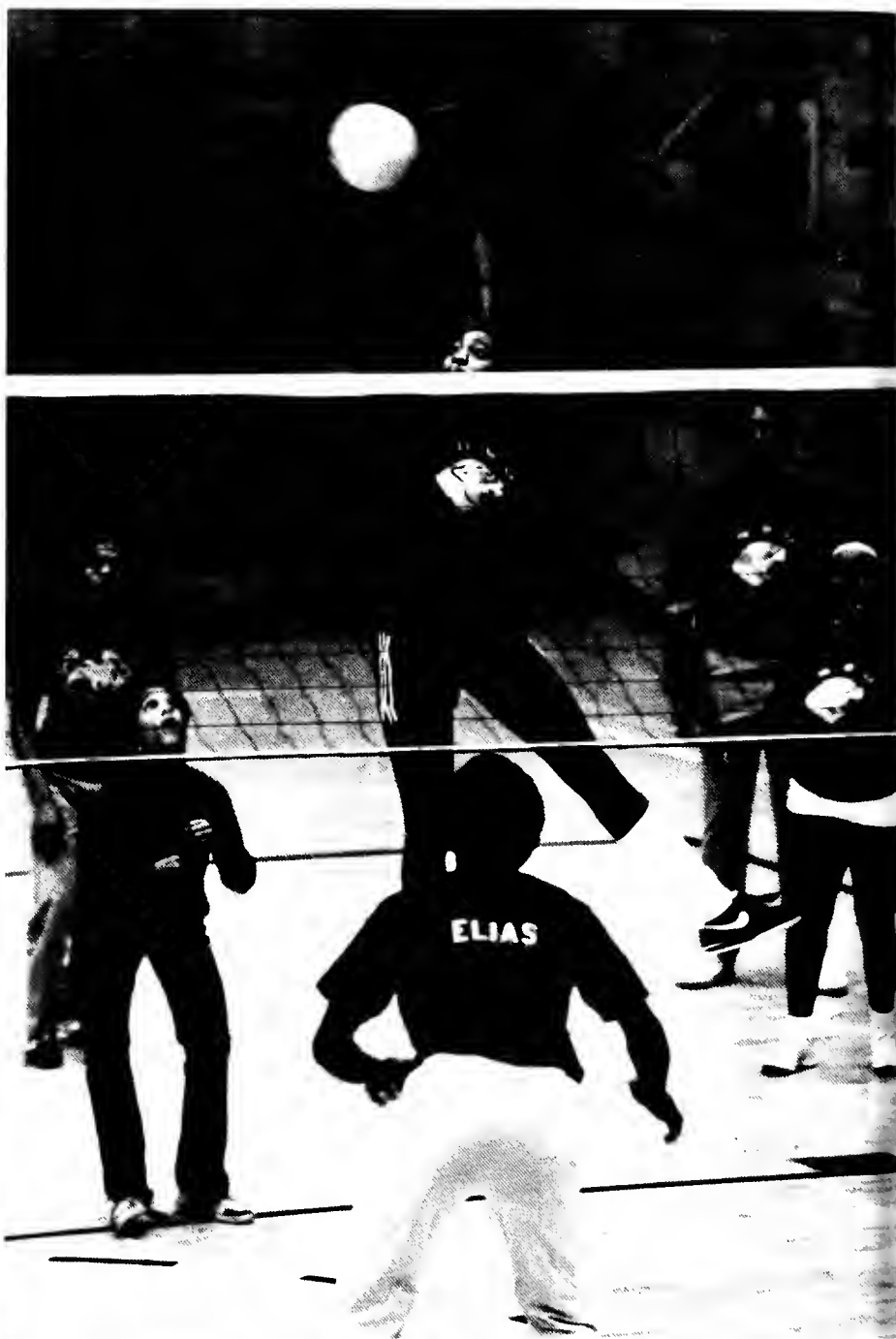
Yong gang Fu
Zhong yong Jiang
Zheng ze Liu
Zong-en Wu
Qi gang Yan
Chong ding Zhang
Yu do Zhang
Da Zhu
Ying ping Zou



BLACK AND HISPANIC STUDENTS

Hispanics tend to have a special "sparkle" different from most GC students. The policy of not allowing dancing on campus sometimes creates tension and rebellion. Music and dancing have been part of our cultural heritage and we sometimes assume that everybody must embrace it.

Nadina Alvarenga.



In a panel discussion regarding students' adjustment to college, Black Student Union president James Logan questioned if the GC setting is conducive to blacks (in "Making the Grade," a video tape produced by Student Development Division). Logan said that GC was trying to hear blacks' concerns, but he encouraged improvement, for example, in hiring more black professors.



James Logan (above, right) spikes the ball to Elias Acosta at the Black Student Union volleyball marathon on Nov. 4. Other players are Zilla Marshall, Cien Asoera, Basil Marin and Khadar Bashir Ali. Bernell Jackson said, "The marathon gives us a chance to loosen up and break the ice just after enrollment." Darlene Cruz and Ricardo DeLeon (above) perform at the March 18 coffeehouse sponsored by Latino Student Union. Black Student Union members William Wiggins, Lillian Asoera, Wes Parker, Sam Genwright and Shawn Horton (right) plan activities.

CHICAGO

Chicago has all varieties of people from the rich and famous to the "down and out." I've trespassed in the backyards of millionaires' estates on the lakefront. Once I found a wrist-watch on a private beach and the owners treated me to an aristocratic dinner for returning it. At King Richard's Faire I've returned to Renaissance times with minstrels, troubadours, mimes, dancers and peasants. Another time I went downtown simply to see the "bums." After following a couple, I eventually sat down with a man named Al. He freely advised me on my sex life, world history and other areas. Commuters can be funny too . . . Two of the most fascinating people I go to visit in Chicago are my mother and brother Steve.

Tim Klassen

Students travel to Chicago in order to attend concerts or other cultural events, visit friends at the Urban Life Center, walk city streets as lovers, converse in dimly-lit coffee shops or bars, and visit museums for college course assignments. At the Chicago Art Institute Kurt Neumann (**below, left**) takes notes for The Arts class. Jenny Miller and Susan Graber (**below, right**) hold pens ready as art expert Janette Brunk discusses an Impressionist work.



Activities



Bruce White (**above, right**) pillows his head with gym mats during an intramurals break. Beth Preheim (**above**) stretches leg muscles before the Maple Leaf Festival Run. The event attracted over 100 runners on a rainy Saturday, Oct. 8. Muscles straining, Stan Roth and Greg Reeser (**right**) vie for the puck during a hockey intramurals game.

Student attendance at campus events:

	Percent never or rarely attending	Percent occasionally attending	Percent frequently or always attending
athletic events	26	28	46
movies	12	50	38
plays	35	36	29
Artist Series	67	16	17
lecture series	66	24	10
art exhibits	41	33	26
campus music events	34	34	32
coffee houses	45	38	17
Mix & Munch	65	21	14
chapel/convo series	14	33	53
off-campus dances	48	19	33

Note: Statistics in box and in report on opposite page are based on results from 153 questionnaires returned of 249 sent. The authors of the survey stated, "With the exception of religious affiliation, all characteristics fell within five percent percentage points of the actual distribution of the student population."





The following report was abstracted from the study completed by sociology majors Jeff Schmitt, Stephen Beachy and Eva Dell Neel in *Methods of Social Research*. The study attempted "to understand better the perceived frustrations of students with their social life and the social activities which take place on campus."

In response to the first of the questions, "On the whole, how satisfying are the activities which you attend regularly?," 79 percent of the students responded by checking "satisfying" or "very satisfying."

When asked "How satisfied are you with the quality of activities available on campus?" a smaller percentage of students indicated satisfaction: a total of 55 percent.

While 58 percent of the students surveyed find campus activities organized and coordinated, 42 percent disagree or are uncertain. A total of 73 percent of the sample indicated that campus activities are well publicized by answering "no" to the statement "I am often unaware of planned campus activities." When asked to respond to the statement "I feel that my social needs are begin met through Goshen College activities," only 29 percent agreed. This item did, however, elicit comments such as "I take responsibility for my own social needs — it should not be the function of the college to take this responsibility for me!"

Members of the 1983-84 Campus Activities Committee (CAC) sit enshrined in a new booth at (above, left) the snack shop. From left to right, they are: Lisa K. Yoder, Ray Helmuth, Brenda Stoltzfus, Alan Nafziger, Jim Smucker and Dwain Hartzler. Conrad Clemens and Darin Derstine (left) confer on waiter procedures for the Nov. 18 "The Hour After" dinner theater.





At a Women's Chocolate House, Lori Zook (**above**) interprets into sign language an old folk song sung by Wilma Harder, Cheryl Showalter and Jill Janzen: "I never will marry, I'll be no man's wife . . ." Rebecca Bauman, who organized sign interpretation for the March 30 event, looks on. Poet, storyteller and carpenter Nick Lindsay (**above**) performs for a coffee-house audience. His Sept. 17 performance was the first in the newly-decorated snack shop. Dave Miller (**right**) sings Christian contemporary music at a coffeehouse. Aside from playing songs by others writers, he presented his own compositions such as "Might and Power."



MUSIC AND MOVIES

According to the activities survey conducted by Beachy, Neel and Schmitt, 38 percent of students frequently or always attend campus movies. For weekend entertainment, the following movies were shown in Umble Center:

Date	Title
Sept. 10	Tootsie
16	Absence of Malice
23	Best Friends
Oct. 7	Bugs Bunny Road Runner
22	Ghandi
28	Psycho (shown in Union)
Nov. 19	Superman
Dec. 2	The Toy
Jan. 6	Victor, Victoria
27	Tex
Feb. 3	Secret of Santa Victoria
10	Dr. Zhivago
24	The Chosen
March 10	The Hiding Place
24	Romantic Comedy
April 6	Space Odyssey

The list above does not nearly exhaust titles of films shown 1983-84. Classics presented in a spring film series included **Bicycle Thief** and **400 Blows**. CAC showed films on the Union T.V. screen such as **Ordinary People** and **Chariots of Fire**.

Phil Keaggy (above), accompanied by Peter York, belts it out at his Nov. 5 concert. With T-shirt strategically ripped, guitarist Craig Steyer (left), sophomore, plays heavy metal rock at a coffeehouse.



CARNIVAL

Carnival XII brought in \$1450 net earnings this year, topping last year's total of just over \$1000. Miller 1st brought in the highest profits with their "Mouse Mania" game and auction.

Dwain Hartzler, director of student activities, views the carnival as a social event as much as a fundraiser. "We used to net over \$3000 in 1979. We haven't raised our prices and now expenses are really cutting in."

Marty Hodel and Stan Pletcher (right) perform one of the many variations on their trumpet duet at the talent show. Canine Mike Nichols (below, right) prepares to receive another blow from Marie Saner in a talent show skit. "Them Dog Kickers." The now-traditional talent show was held after the booths closed. Carnival-goers topped off the festivities with a 2 a.m. breakfast in the cafeteria. Jane Grove (below) helps Roger Schrock with his gun at the "shooting gallery" run by the women of East Hall.





Censorship

"Value-laden and emotion-tinged" were the words used by moderator Judith Davis to describe the topic of the Feb. 16 Student Central Committee - sponsored Censorship Forum. True to its billing, discussion was sometimes heated within the group of over 100 students, faculty and administrators gathered in Westlawn Lounge.

The dialogue centered on two controversial issues: the refusal to show an explicit movie on the effects of pornography entitled "Not a Love Story" in Human Sexuality class, and the removal of the recent graduate Nick Antonakis' male nude at his senior art show last spring.

The showing of "Not a Love Story" last year, according to faculty member Anne Hershberger, "caused the students to want to take action against pornography."

Student Dennette Alwine stated that the movie was indeed graphic and shocking, but should be shown as college years are a time to become informed about topics such as pornography. "By being uninformed, we perpetuate the silence which condones pornography," said Alwine.

Giving the administrative response, president J. Lawrence Burkholder, who had seen the film, said that he would go along with the showing of the film "if it could be limited to only faculty and students, in the

context (of Human Sexuality class)." He expressed concern that the constituency may easily misconstrue and misunderstand such a film. He said, "It was a judgement call and I may be wrong, but I did it for the welfare of the institution.

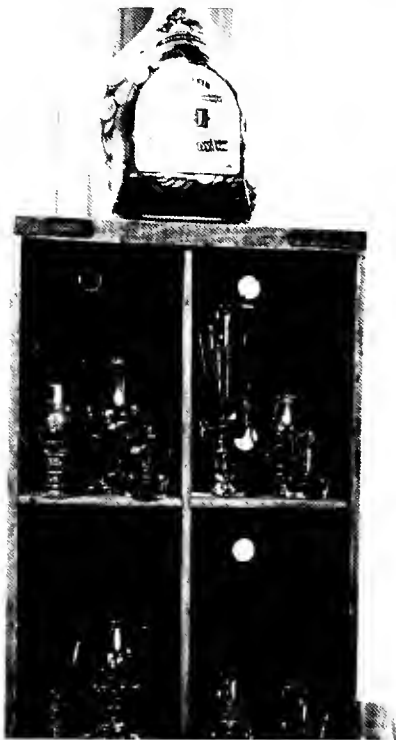
Concerning the removal of Antonakis' painting from the art gallery, administrators and art faculty fielded questions such as "Who took it down?," "Why were female nudes of the same show left hanging?," and "Does GC have a double standard regarding male and female nudes?"

Most students agree that censorship is bound to happen on campus and they accept that. Yet, as an integral part of the "GC family" they want to be informed and consulted.

Student Central Committee (SCC) members Jim Caskey, Stephen Beachy, Kris Kopp, Todd Friesen and Jodi Derstine (above) grin at a meeting. (Above, left) Dave Conrad and Craig Schloneger study a sculpture by Harold Langland in a Jan. Art Gallery exhibit. The showing of sculptures of female nudes after the removal of a painting of a male nude by Nick Antonakis represented a double standard for some viewers. A detail of the work by Antonakis (left), shown spring 1983, represents his complete painting of a nude in the shower. After an administrator spoke with him, Antonakis took the painting out of his show himself.



Intent on the music, Greg Smucker (**right**) dances at an off-campus party. President Burkholder (**lower right**) joins other administrators and about 50 students for the Oct. 27 forum. Student responses ranged from Sandi Yoder's comment "I guess nothing will change until I'm a wealthy constituent" to Randall Jacobs' Nov. 4 **Record** editorial: "Should the Administration Care?" Of course they should. But whether the administration can or should try to control the conduct of students on or off campus is another question whose answer is more elusive." Discussion of the issues is complicated by the fact that dancing and drinking (**below**) are generally seen as related issues. Some students agree with this attitude, but more call for separate discussion of the activities. "If the administration wants to show that it cares it should set up ways to help people with drinking problems, not go after anything they hear has drinking associated with it. At present it appears as if they are trying to protect an image of what they think the college should be, not of what it is." R.B., opinion board.



Dancing

An issue which recurs every year, dancing at off-campus parties was the topic of a campus forum entitled "Off-Campus Parties: Should the Administration Care?" Students prompted an administrative response by organizing large off-campus dances for 250 to 300 participants. In the Oct. 27 discussion, representatives of the Student Central Committee and of the administration presented their views, but reached no agreements.

Many at the forum expressed anger at the GC policy forbidding dances on campus, a policy they tend to see as unrealistic. Questioned Charles Peachey on the opinion board, "When will we Mennonites grow up and recognize a phenomenon of every culture in the human race? Leave the dances alone!"

Debate on the perpetual problem continued on the opinion board and indirectly in posters announcing dances several times each trimester. Representative of these was the Jan. 20 "1984 Big Brother Boogie" at Elks' Lodge in Goshen.

Troupe member from Kaleidoscope (top), the Jan. 13-14 Artist Series dance group, leads a Saturday morning workshop. Dancing labelled "folk," "aerobic" or "artistic" is permitted, but dancing for purely social purposes is not. Sandra Hershey (left) flaunts manicured nails at one of the fall dances.

Hangouts



Mark Glick (left) muses over wares at Peddler's Village auction. Marvin "Ace" Slabaugh and Joyce Mast (above) McChow their McBurgers and McFries.

Opposite Page: Kent Longenecker (top) tantalizes Nip the chinchilla with a morsel as Steve Rutt cuddles the rodent in Mr. Donut. Jennifer Helmuth, Charlotte Yoder and Jerry Peters (center, left), bask in the sun by the Elkhart River dam. Patricia Muganda (bottom, left) savors the home cooking at Yoder's Restaurant. Kristy Nussbaum (right) stuffs her face at the newly-opened Rax Restaurant.





Braving the April wind, Stuart Showalter, Russel Liechty, Jill Schloneger, Jo Becker, Karen Wiebe, Kathy Harder and Linda Richer (above) chat under College Cabin's pavillion. They attended a bring-your-own-hobo-and-frisbee party planned by Doug Abromski and Wilma Harder. A vanload of Goshen students (right) lie prostrate on sand at Warren Dunes State Park, May 23. Phil Rosentrater, Craig Steyer and Cary Miller (above) play pool in the new Union game room.



LEISURE



Todd Yoder (**left**) destroys centipedes and other creatures that invade his video mushroom field. Weekend-cruisers' headlights (**above**) light up Goshen's main street. In 1982 a **New York Times** article featured Goshen as cruise capital of the Midwest. GC students range from cruisers to amused watchers to annoyed Goshen residents. Renee Nofziger and Kim Miller (**below**) sunbathe, socialize and study by Westlawn dormitory.





How can I help people? By telling them they must believe a certain way? By offering them some of my own confusion? How can I tell people that there is meaning in 20th century life when I cannot find it? In the context of the possibility of a nuclear holocaust, does not even Christianity seem absurd at times?
 Lisa Guedea

It's built into our culture to "worship" and to have religious ceremonies. But these hardworking people, peasants, have a hard enough time surviving and have no use for our western religions. True, Christianity is Middle Eastern, but North America has so added its biases and slants to it that we've come up with fundamentalism. Chinese have no use for that and it makes me wonder about God and how the diety fits into our way of thinking.
 Jon Rudy, China SST journal

Christians today should first be fellow sufferers and then show signs of hope and intelligent initiative against poverty and exploitation. I do not suggest passive surrender but a very strong identification with people around us.
 Katia Peterschmitt

It's been through the rough times that I ask God why. After many whys He comes to me and shows me that all my frustrations really don't have much significance in relation to His timing. And then I sense His great love and it's somehow all right. But no matter who is suffering, someone always says "if they would just get their life straightened up with God, they wouldn't have to suffer."
 Karen Weldy Kaufman

Bicyclists (above) worship together before a Sunday morning ride, planned by CAC. Kathy Blosser (right) offers thanks for sandwich, soda and soup as Ann Helmuth talks to tablemates.





SPIRITUALITY

For me, NATURE JUST ISN'T ENOUGH to explain the texture of personality, the magic of the universe and the nobility of humanity (this is the strongest case) in its perversity.

At the risk of my own revolt, I'm a mother who thinks that we should teach children everything we know, even that wretch Skinner. Concurrently at all times we must teach Christian ethics and values to protect our civilization. We must celebrate the betrothal of intelligence and faith.

Charlotte Strausser, Feb. 8 convocation address

Students Marilyn Smith, Nora Chavez, Zilla Marshall, Lillian Asoera and Todd Friesen attend a program in the Church-Chapel during International Emphasis Week.



Loneliness

In my freshman year my understanding of loneliness was quite superficial. I was rarely lonely. I did not miss home and quickly found friends with whom to do things. But I did not have time for myself. I grew tired of pouring so much energy into maintaining friendships; thus I began the process of selection.

Marcella Hostetler



Susan Drescher (**right**) finds company in her water colors. Touching the warm ground with his bare feet, Todd Yoder (**below**) studies outdoors while computer center personnel Ginny Prellwitz and June Templin break for lunch. Zenebe Abebe heads across campus.





As a transfer student I was subjecting myself to a new campus, new faces and at that moment, a new registration process. Within my first 24 hours on campus I visited office after office — admissions, financial aid, accounting, registrar's, advisor's, business — and finally the Union check-in line . . .

Heading back to my room, I looked forward to a tension release and complain session with a good friend, until I realized that I knew no one within hundreds of miles who qualified as a "good friend." I hate writing letters but I spent a lot of time that first week talking to good friends on paper.
Emilie Stoltzfus

Ann Moser (**left**) pauses for quiet minutes with her pet parakeet, Emily. Tim Buckwalter (**below**) turns his back on the noisy, populated snack shop area to observe life outside of the College Union. Michael Ruhling and Roger Schrock (**below, left**) contribute to crowd enthusiasm at a Friday night basketball game.





Melissa Yoder, Lynda Gingrich, Doug Gerber (leaping), Nita Gerig and Tim Lehman (above) frolic with frisbee at Fall Festival, Oct. 8. Fans Tim Widmer, Dennis Koshmider, Curt Graber and Lois Miller (right) rejoice at 2-1 soccer victory over Marion.



Sports And Spectators



Amidst discarded coats, Carol Sempira and Basil Marin (**above, left**) relax during a break from the Black Student Union Nov. 4 volleyball marathon. Julia Lind (**above**) "runs for relief" at the Mennonite Central Committee 5K run at the Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale, Sept. 24. Lind came in first in her age group. Doug Liechty Caskey, admissions counselor, and Brian Preheim (**left**) toss for the serve.





Tom Charles, number seven, and Cliff Wenger, number ten, cavort surrounded by teammates (above). Senior Wenger is listed fifth in the NAIA assist leaders, with a per game average of 0.86.



Men's soccer team: (back row) Assistant coach Jim Smucker, Eric Miller, Randy Zimmerly, Galen Graber, Daniel Liechty, Dale Stoltzfus, Dave Gehman, Darrel Wiseman, Stan Roth, Mike Peachey, Marc Zook, Tony Figueroa, Cliff Wenger, coach Dwain Hartzler. (middle

row) Mike Gingrich, Royce Buller, Kenton Longenecker, Bruce White, Lorin Beidler, Damon Oder, Rodney Brubaker, Greg Reeser, Mike Bender, Jeff Aeschliman, Brad Paden, Conrad Clemens, trainer Janet Dilbone. (front) Goalies Darin Derstine and Niels Lichti.

Regular Season				
Sept.	10	Alumni*		3-1
Sept.	14	Aquinas		1-0
Sept.	17	Grand Rapids Baptist		0-1
Sept.	20	Grace		1-0
Sept.	24	Huntington		3-0
Sept.	27	Bethel		6-0
Sept.	30	Rockhurst		0-2
Oct.	1	Hesston		2-2
Oct.	4	Indiana Tech		1-0
Oct.	8	Manchester		5-0
Oct.	11	Purdue Club*		2-3
Oct.	15	Spring Arbor		1-0
Oct.	19	Calvin		2-1
Oct.	22	Malone		10-0
Oct.	25	Taylor		6-0
Oct.	28	Hope		2-0
Oct.	29	Marion		2-1
NAIA District 21 Playoffs				
Nov.	3	Bethel		5-1
Nov.	5	Indiana Tech		1-3

Goshen scores are listed first above and in following score boxes.

*exhibition game

Soccer

For the fourth consecutive year, Goshen men's soccer team competed in the NAIA post-season play-offs, losing to Indiana Tech in the finals. The team finished 4-0 in the Mid-Central Conference, winning the title for the seventh straight year; this victory brings Goshen's overall conference record to 64-8.

Goshen's defense gave up only nine goals in 16 games, including play-offs, for a record .562 average. The ten shutouts this season tie a record set in 1981. The Leafs finished the year with a 13-3 record. Seniors Galen Graber, Cliff Wenger and Dave Gehman, and juniors Mike Gingrich and Conrad Clemens were named to all-conference and all-district teams.

Fans (clockwise from top) Tom Eby, Eric King, Barb Brubaker, Jane Miller, Gwen White, Steve Rutt, Kathy Strang and Dean Cooke grimace and cheer. Darin Derstine (**below**) hugs ball during the alumni game. Freshman Derstine ranks first in the nation, topping the NAIA goal-keeping list with five goals allowed, for an average of 0.36. Tony Figueroa (**left**) comforts Galen Graber while Eric Miller looks on after Goshen's loss to Indiana Tech in the playoffs. Kenton Longenecker (**below**) vies with an opponent in the same game.





Coach Linda Shetler (**above**) discusses team strategy with Elizabeth Weaver, player number 11; Bruce Snyder, assistant coach; Kathy Blosser, looking down; and team members at the Oct. 25 home game against Western Michigan.



Women's field hockey team (**left**): (back row) Assistant coach Bruce Snyder, Kathy Blosser, Jill Landis, Berdine Mininger, Sandi Yoder, Nora Cardoza, assistant coach Sandy Schlagel and coach Linda (Pert) Shetler. (middle row) Caroline Opondo, Jane Grasse, Faith King, Faith Martin, Valerie Mast, Kristy Nussbaum, Heidi Wenger and Shelly Mann. (front row) Elizabeth Weaver, Mary Hancy and Janine Mann.



Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team was a relatively inexperienced one at the start of the 1983-84 season. Having lost seven players from last year's team to transfer and graduation, the team centered on five returning players: junior Sandi Yoder and sophomores Mary Haney, Jane Grasse, Kristy Nussbaum and Jill Landis, goalie.

Coach Linda Shetler praised the team's spirit: "We all worked at it together — lots of patience, determination, encouragement and support among players and coaches. We saw lots of improvement take place and played very well at the NAIA District Tournament."

Nussbaum, who led the players in goals and shots on goal throughout the season, was selected for the all-district tournament team, while Grasse and Yoder both received honorable mention. The team ended the season with a 4-9 record.

Regular season

Sept. 21	Earlham	0-2
Sept. 23	Marion	1-0
Sept. 24	Valparaiso	0-4
		02-
Oct. 1	Calvin	0-4
Oct. 5	Notre Dame	0-6
Oct. 10	Adrian	3-1
Oct. 13	Kalamazoo	2-0
Oct. 15	Hanover	1-0
	DePauw	0-3
Oct. 18	Marion	1-4
Oct. 25	W. Michigan	0-5
State tournament at DePauw		
Oct. 29-30	Taylor	0-1

Kristy Nussbaum (above) plays in pre-season alumnae game on Sept. 10, and lunges for the ball (center). Women's field hockey team (below) celebrates a goal from the sidelines of a Goshen soccer victory over Huntington on Sept. 24.



Cross-Country

The men's cross-country team had its "best season ever" in 1983, according to coach John Ingold. The 14-member team took a second place in the District 21 NAIA meet at Anderson College, their highest finish ever. Goshen also finished second in the MCC meet at Grace, where Ingold was named coach of the year.

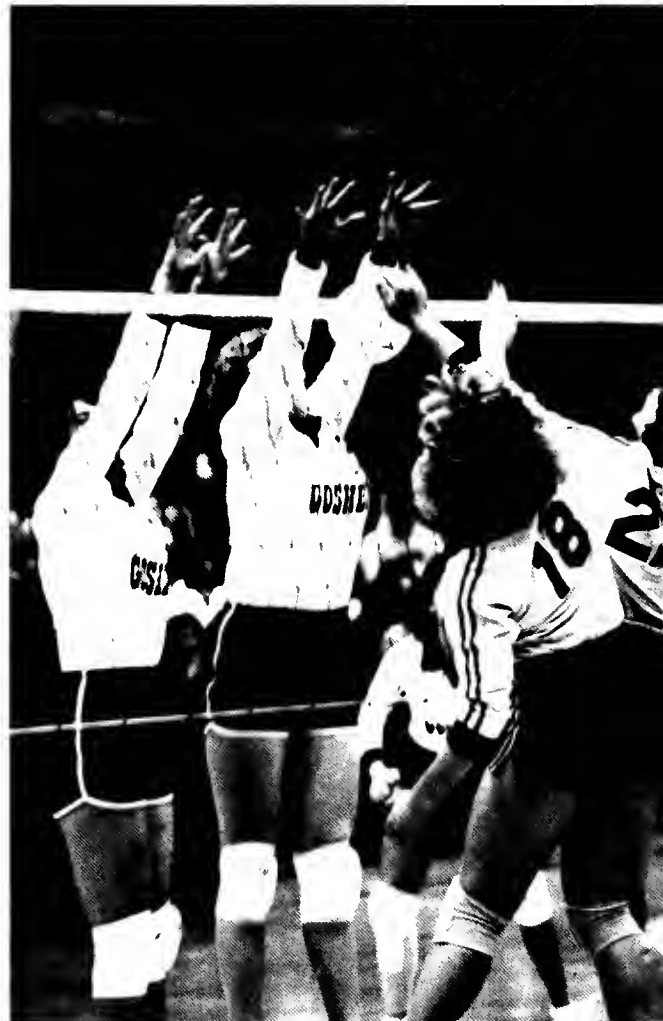
Mark Plank, senior, finished his fourth year as captain or co-captain. He holds the record time for GC's home course (26.27), made the all-district NAIA team for the fourth time, and has qualified for the National NAIA meet twice during his career. Ingold commented: "I feel we missed winning the MCC because Plank was too ill to compete."



Cross-country team (above): (back row) Dave Treber, Mark Plank, Steve Walter, Jeff Yoder, (middle row) Mike Truex, Jay Hochstetler, Fred Kem, Myron Lind, Tim Klassen. (front row) Dan Graber, Lyn Schwartz, Keith Gingerich. Mike Truex (left) pushes toward the finish line. Junior Jay Hochstetler and sopho-



more Keith Gingerich (right) race together. Hochstetler and Gingerich had outstanding seasons, finishing first in the MCC meet and fourth and third, respectively, in the District 21 NAIA meet. Both runners made the all-MCC and all-district teams and competed in nationals.



Volleyball

In the last two weeks of the season, the women's volleyball team won seven of its nine games, ending with a 16-13 record. Highlights of the season were victories over Marion and St. Mary's and an impressive showing in an NAIA District 21 quarterfinal game which lasted over two hours. States Coach Sue Roth, "In the last two weeks we played much better defense, and so we were much better in overall play."

Women's volleyball team: (above, left): (back row) Coach Sue Roth, assistant coach Dave Hershberger, manager Janette Brunk, manager Robin Gingerich, trainer Tina King. (middle row) Lois Stolfus, Karla Yoder, Karen Miller, Jennifer Helmuth, Ann Gusler, Brenda Ervin. (front) Amy Schloneger, Bonnie Miller, Anne Breckbill, Cindy Beckler, Jonelle Kolb, Jessica Lapp. Jessica Lapp and Anne Breckbill (above, right) attempt to block a ball. Breckbill and Cindy Beckler take on the opposition at a home game (left). Becker was named to the six-member all-district team, and led the GC women in total kills and kill percentage.

Sept. 20	Bethel	15-7, 15-7, 15-8
Sept. 24	Butler	12-15, 10-15, 2-15
	Franklin	5-15, 15-7, 3-15, 11-15
	Evansville	15-6, 3-15, 4-15, 11-15
Sept. 27	Bethel	15-13, 15-6, 15-11
Oct. 1	Taylor	9-15, 15-3, 15-8
	Huntington	15-6, 15-5
Oct. 4	Wilmington	8-15, 11-15
	Bluffton	15-8, 8-15, 15-11
Oct. 8	Hanover	15-7, 15-6
	Anderson	10-15, 11-15
	DePauw	15-9, 15-4
Oct. 11	St. Mary's	15-8, 13-15, 16-18
	St. Francis	13-15, 8-15
Oct. 15	Grace	15-2, 15-9
	IPFW	7-15, 7-15
	Taylor	15-9, 9-15, 10-15
Oct. 19	Olivet	15-6, 8-15, 15-13
	Calvin	12-15, 6-15
Oct. 22	Kalamazoo	15-12, 15-3
	Anderson	15-12, 16-15
	Manchester	15-2, 15-6
Oct. 25	Spring Arbor	5-15, 15-8, 12-15
	Defiance	15-6, 15-12
Oct. 29	Marion	15-7, 11-15, 15-10, 15-7
	St. Mary's	15-9, 15-11, 15-8
Oct. 31	Marion	8-15, 15-12, 9-15
	Tri-State	15-7, 15-8
Nov. 4	Anderson	15-12, 4-15, 9-15, 15-5, 13-15

Despite their relative inexperience, the women's tennis team showed significant improvement during the season, ending with a 3-7 record. Of her players, coach Ruth Gunden commented, "I was pleased with the season. We knew we would have trouble facing more experienced teams. All of the players from last year showed definite improvement." Gunden cited the play of Brenda Stoltzfus in the NAIA District 21 tourney, where she "played exceptionally well," winning two singles matches.

Regular Season			
Sept.	10	St. Francis	9-0
Sept.	13	Manchester	3-6
Sept.	16	Franklin	1-8
Sept.	17	IUFW	2-7
Sept.	20	St. Mary's	0-9
Sept.	22	Huntington	7-2
Sept.	24	Anderson	3-6
Sept.	27	Manchester	4-5
Oct.	1	St. Joseph's	1-8
Oct.	4	Huntington	8-1

Bonnie Raber (**top, right**) watches the trajectory of a returned ball. Women's tennis team, left to right: (back row) Tamie Herr, Sharon L. Mast, Doreen Stauffer, Cyndie Mellinger, Susan Nofziger. (front row) Katra Bashir Ali, Brenda Stoltzfus, Susan Yoder, Bonnie Raber.



Tennis

With an overall team record of 104-41, the men's tennis team pulled in first place Oct. 14-15 to become the Mid-Central Conference tourney champions. A week earlier, the team placed third out of eleven teams at the NAIA District 21 tourney in Indianapolis. Coach Harold Yoder deemed this a "satisfying season ... the team's strength was its depth, with ten good players, no superstars."

Attendance at matches was low but, Yoder said, "With tennis, field hockey, soccer, cross-country and volleyball all occurring at the same time, it is accepted at its present level without malice."

Regular Season

Sept. 8	Manchester	4-5
Sept. 10	Anderson	4-5
Sept. 11	IUSB	4-5
Sept. 13	IUFW	8-1
Sept. 15	Bluffton	9-0
Sept. 17	Grace	4-5
Sept. 20	St. Francis	rained out
Sept. 22	Tri-State	9-0
Sept. 24	Marion	5-4
Sept. 27	Huntington	9-0
Oct. 1	Taylor	7-2
Oct. 4	Bethel	9-0

NAIA District 21 Tourney

Oct. 6-8	3rd of 11 teams
Oct. 13	Tri-State 8-1
MCC	
Oct. 14-15	1st of 5 teams



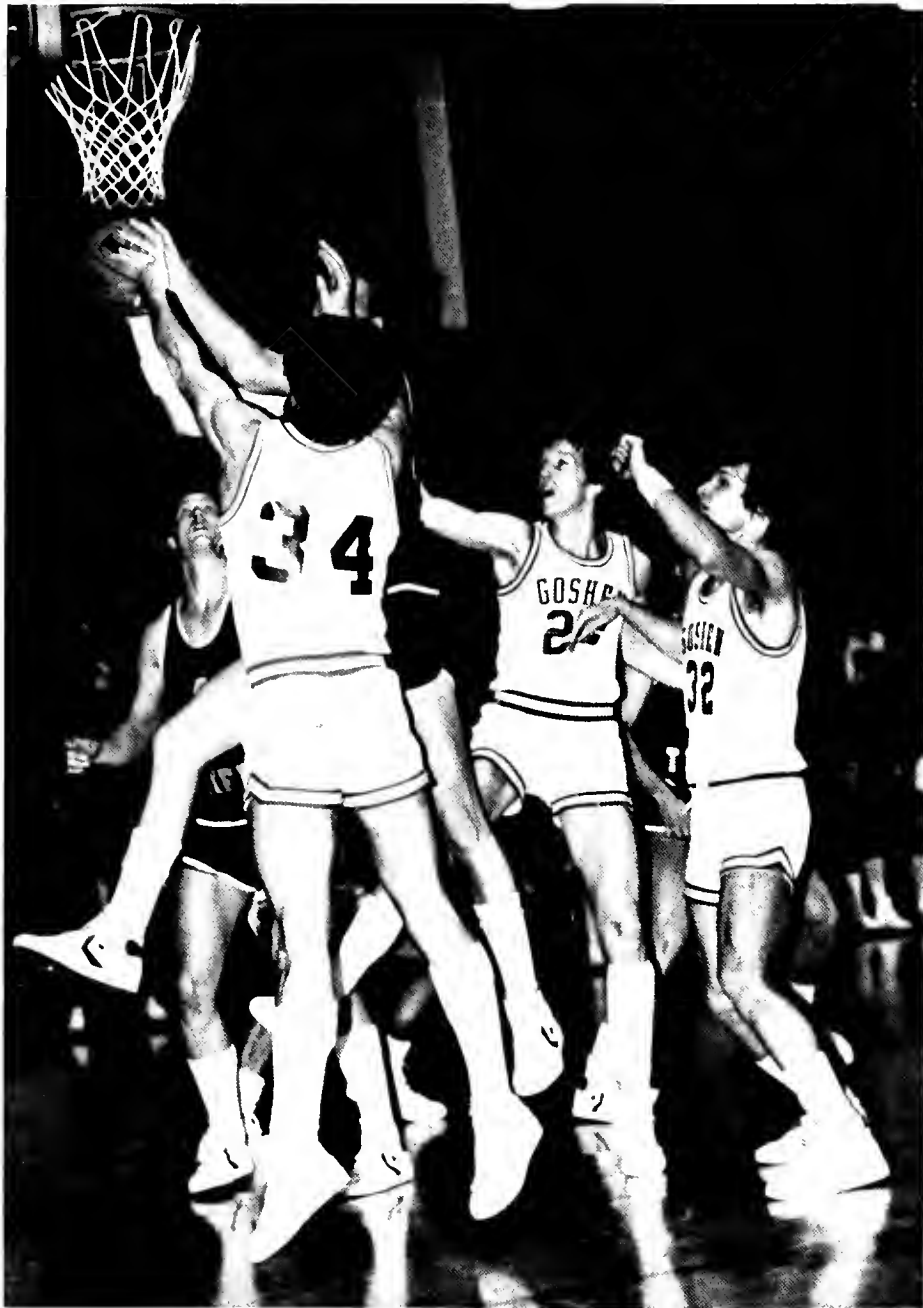
Jeff Stoltzfus (top, left) and Paul Algate (not pictured) made the all-MCC team while Stoltzfus, Jay Ingold and Gareth Nissley (center, left) and Dave Smucker (above) were all champions in their flights at the same tourney. Men's tennis team: (back row) Kevin Miller, Troy Branson, Jeff Stoltzfus, Jay Ingold, Dave Smucker and coach Harold Yoder. (front row) Jim Caskey, Gareth Nissley, Paul Algate, Tom Nofziger, Chris Gotwals, Steve Swartzendruber.



Tenacious defense highlighted a tough loss to Tiffin. Eric Christner and Doug Gerber (**above**) apply the "D" in the 49-48 loss. Dave Conrad (**right**), alias "Captain Mapleleaf," makes a grand return to the Union gymnasium in the Jan. 21 game against Marion, leaving his mark on the team, fans, opponents and referees Bill Kachel and Gary Foltz.

Nov.	11	Mt. Vernon	83-96
Nov.	12	Grace	71-74
Nov.	19	Marian	60-82
Nov.	22	IPFW	76-106
Nov.	25	EMC	58-56
Nov.	26	Messiah	62-80
Nov.	28	Valparaiso (NCAA Div I)	65-86
Dec.	1	Hope	57-84
Dec.	3	Tiffin U.	48-49
Dec.	8	St. Francis	73-84
Dec.	10	Indiana Tech	66-91
Dec.	16-17	Manchester	70-75
Dec.	16-17	Kalamazoo	71-89
Jan.	4	Defiance	53-110
Jan.	7	Indiana Tech	67-85
Jan.	10	George Williams	52-43
Jan.	14	Huntington	69-75
Jan.	17	Bethel	57-58
Jan.	21	Marion	66-59
Jan.	24	Grace	59-70
Jan.	28	St. Francis	55-75
Jan.	31	Huntington	98-82
Feb.	4	Bethel	68-66
Feb.	7	Marion	75-86
Feb.	11	Grace	78-74
Feb.	14	Purdue Calumet	79-89
Feb.	17	Grand Rapids Baptist	54-75
Feb.	21	Manchester	66-79
Feb.	25	Purdue North Central	105-52





Basketball

The second-place finish in the MCC, the selection of senior Jeff Ulrich for the all-district team, and the team's enthusiastic play before painter hat-clad fans sparked new life in a basketball program that had sagged a bit in recent years.

The Mapleleaves caught stride in time for the MCC season, winning their first conference game in over a year against Marion, 66-59, Jan. 21. The team posted five straight home game wins on their way to a 4-4 conference record.

Ulrich led the club in scoring, with a 17.9 average, and rebounding, with 6.7 caroms a game. Kevin "Scoop" Miller scored 15.3 points per game and became the ninth all-time GC scorer with 885 career points.

Doug Gerber (left) fights for the ball as Kevin Miller and Eric Christner look on. Ed Gore (below), who was named Mid Central Conference coach of the year, hollers at players. Men's basketball team (below, left): (back row) Trainer Reba Locher, trainer Cindy Beckler, Pat Vendrely, Dave Hostetler, Jeff Ulrich, Tom Eby, Mike Hunsberger, Doug Gerber, Greg Beachy. (front row) James Christian, Shawn Horton, Eric Christner, Kevin Miller, Bert Hartman, Phil Raber, Martin Miranda, manager Janet Dilbone, coach Ed Gore.



Basketball

Using quickness and playing a strong inside game, the women's basketball team finished its season with an overall team record of 8-13. "Before Christmas, the team just didn't jell," commented coach Linda "Pert" Shetler. Then two players put some new life into the squad. Carol Scott bolstered an already strong front line. Sally Hunsberger, back from SST in China, returned to the back-court. The Maple Leafs won their first two games after the break and played .500 ball for the next fourteen games.

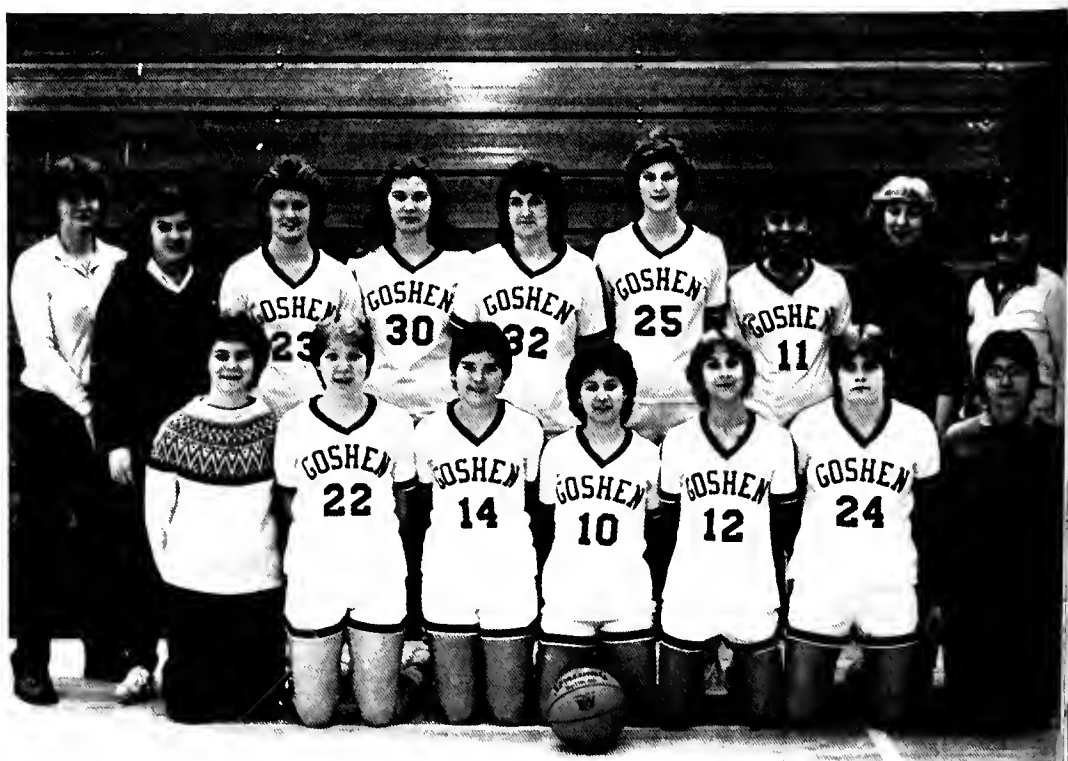
Brenda Ervin paced the Lady Leafs with a 14.5 scoring average. Jonell Kolb and Bonnie Miller led the front line, each clearing over eight rebounds and 11 points per game.

Center Bonnie Miller (**right**) and a St. Francis player square off for a rebound. The Maple Leafs hung on to defeat the Cougars 62-60. Sally Hunsberger (**below**) guards the basketball from a defender.



Women's basketball team: (back row) Manager Sandy Schlege, athletic trainer Kristy Nussbaum, Jonell Kolb, Margaret Owen, Joy Swartzentruber, Bonnie Miller, Marilyn Smith, student assistant coach Karla Miller, coach Linda "Pert" Shetler, (front row) Student assistant coach Sara Brenneman, Faith King, Jill Landis, Melissa Yoder, Sally Hunsberger, Brenda Ervin, statistician Robin Gingerich.

Nov.	29	Nazareth	59-37
Dec.	2	Franklin	42-58
Dec.	3	Defiance	50-82
Dec.	6	Manchester	56-102
Dec.	8	Calvin	38-82
Jan.	7	Anderson	51-41
Jan.	10	Tri-State	62-42
Jan.	12	Adrian	51-73
Jan.	17	Grace	63-53
Jan.	21	Huntington	44-71
Jan.	24	Bethel	74-66
Jan.	28	Valparaiso	59-62
Feb.	1	St. Mary's	69-62
Feb.	4	P.U.C.C.	58-81
Feb.	7	Marion	56-72
Feb.	11	Taylor	68-51
Feb.	14	Spring Arbor	34-57
Feb.	18	IPFW	45-75
Feb.	21	St. Francis	62-60
Feb.	24	Marian	68-85
Feb.	25	Earlham	52-57



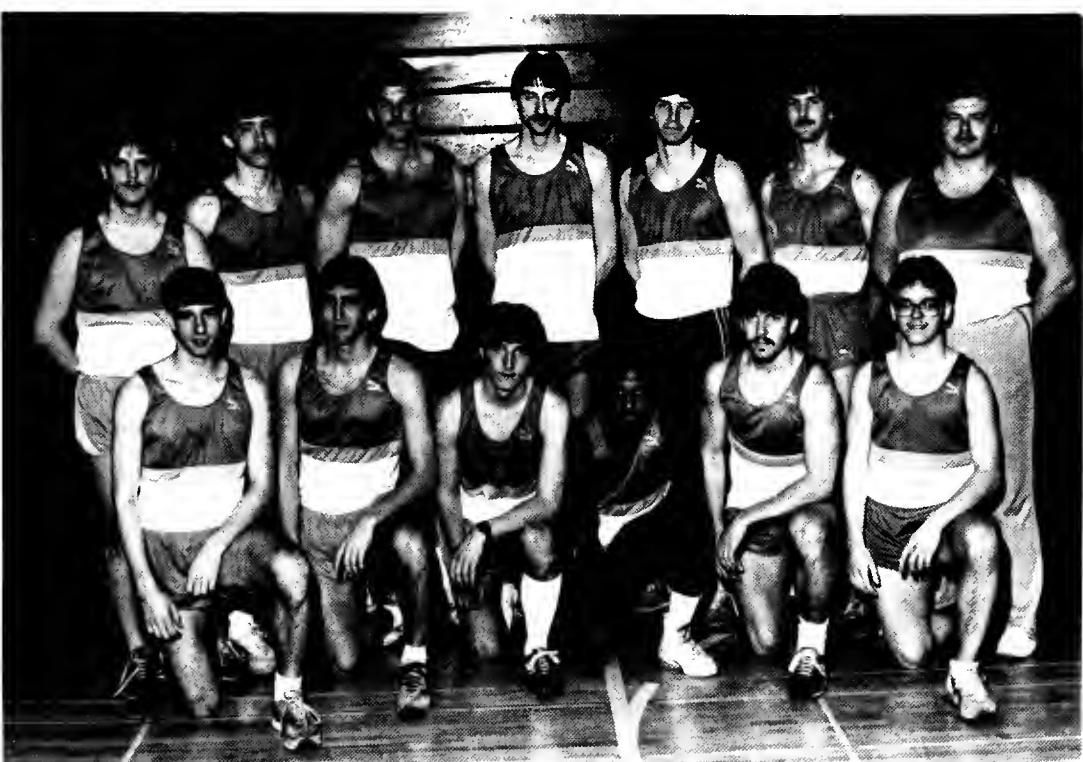
Track

"It takes a unique kind of person to participate in track — a person who puts a lot into it without regard to glory," commented Ed Gore, coach of the men's track team. With numbers low, the emphasis in track shifted to individual performances and satisfaction.

Junior Janet Dilbone paced the women's team in the sprints, finishing her three years at GC with

three individual records and four relay records. Jay Hochstetler and Keith Gingerich both qualified for the NAIA national track meet in West Virginia for the men's team.

Senior Jeff Yoder commented, "Even though there had to be more emphasis on individual efforts in some meets, I felt we had strong team unity."



Niels Lichti (**top**) breaks the tape with a first place finish in the 400-meter dash against Concordia College. Janet Dilbone (**above**) wins in the 400-meter dash.

Women's track team: (back row) Shirley Miller, Jennifer Helmuth, Robin Gingerich. (front row) Coach Sue Roth, Janet Dilbone, Carolyn Hudicourt, Susan Vandenburg.

Men's track team: (back row) Dan Liechty, Bert Hartman, Niels Lichti, Marvin Slabaugh, Eric Christner, Jeff Yoder, Dale Hawkins. (front row) Fred Kem, Jay Hochstetler, Mike Bender, Reggie Williams, Bruce White, Lyn Schwartz.

Baseball

"We had good performances. We just didn't get many breaks," reflected coach Harold "Sarge" Yoder after an up-and-down baseball season, finishing at 6-17.



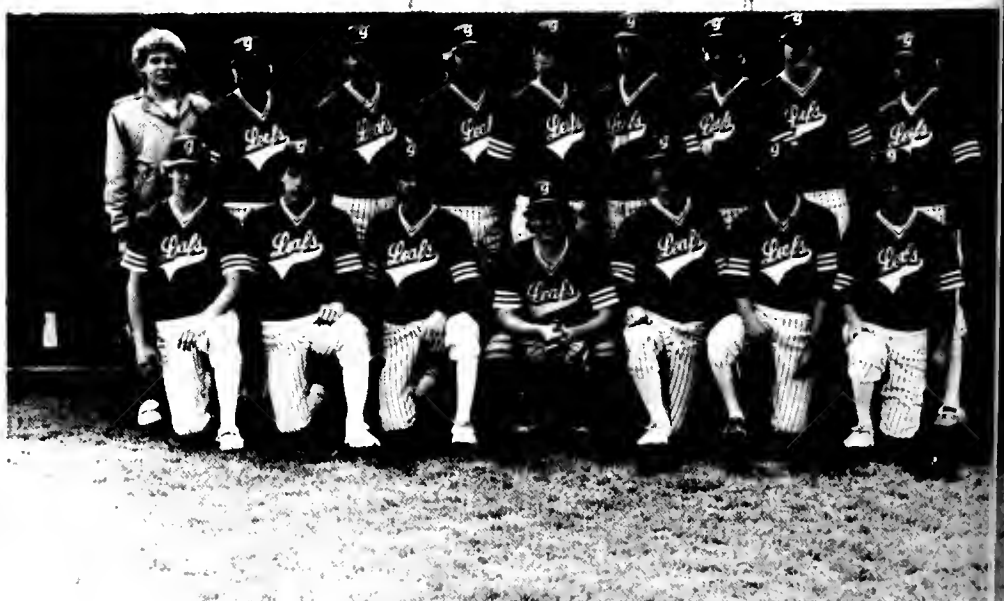
After a 1-13 start, the team jelled, winning five of their last nine games. These wins included a 5-3 win over Marion, which knocked the Titans out of their top spot in the Mid-Central Conference. Doug Gerber and Pat Vendrely were elected to the MCC team at the end of the season. Jay Kennel paced the offensive attack with a .404 batting average.

March	20	Bethel	7-0*
			1-8
March	30	Taylor	5-15
March	31	St. Francis	1-4
			5-6
April	12	GR Baptist	9-14
April	18	Grace	1-11
			7-9
April	20	Valparaiso	4-10
April	24	Huntington	6-7
			1-6
April	25	Marion	3-7
			2-14
April	26	St. Francis	11-12
			14-9*
April	28	Bethel	10-12
May	1	Marion	5-3*
May	3	Tri-State	7-0*
			10-0*
May	5	IPFW	1-0*
			6-18

*denotes forfeit

Players (above) await their turn at the plate. Freshman Darren Miller (above, right) takes a swing at the ball.

Baseball team (right): (back row) Cary Rohrer, coach Harold Yoder, Carlos Cancel, Bryan Miller, Pat Vendrely, Doug Gerber, Dave Conrad, Darren Miller, Brian Preheim. (front row) Jay Gusler, Jeff Aeschliman, Marc Zook, Phil Weaver, Jay Kennel, Chris Gotwals, Jeff Kauffman.



Golf

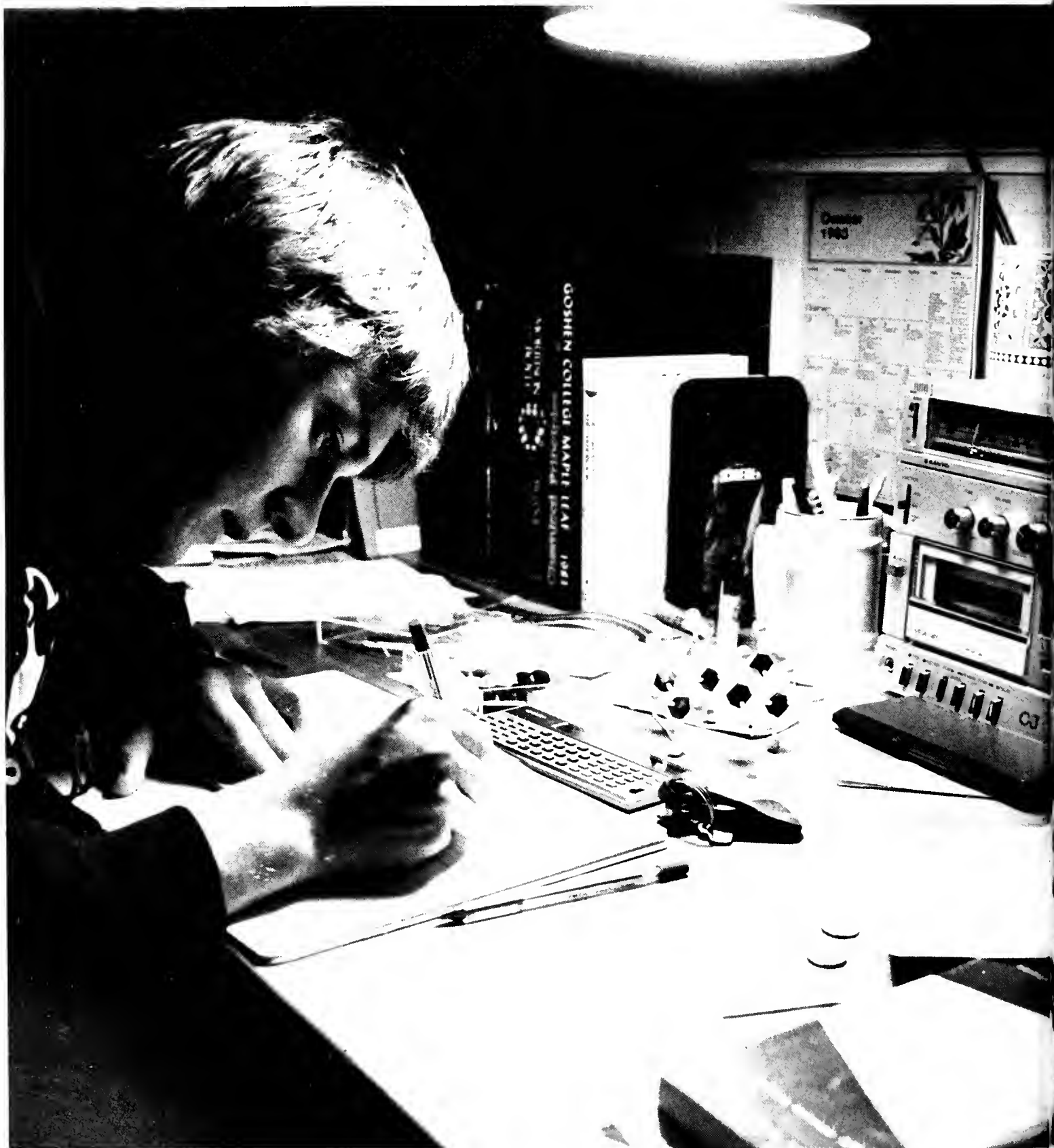
Goshen took a close fourth in the MCC in golf, with a record of 8-12, trailing behind Huntington by two matches and Grace by one. "The season was about as I expected," reflected coach John Ingold. "We were 1-7 after two MCC matches, but improved a lot toward the end of the season," he said.

		Finish	Score
April 7	Anderson Invitational	8th of 11	326
April 12	MCC at Huntington	5th of 5	356
April 14	Huntington Invitational	6th of 8	341
April 16	MCC at Marion	4th of 5	326
April 18	Tri-State Invitational	5th of 5	368
April 19	MCC at Grace	2nd of 5	326
April 21	Goshen Invitational	6th of 7	357
April 24	Earlham		310-330
April 25	Bethel Invitational	6th of 9	320
April 27	MCC at Bethel	4th of 5	334
April 30	MCC at Goshen	2nd of 5	357
May 1	Manchester		346-352
May 4	NAIA District 21	10th of 15	351

Senior Jay Ingold (left) lines up his putt. Jay Ingold won all-conference honors for the third straight year, finishing fifth overall in the conference matches with an 80.2 average. Other individual honors included: Tom Stoltzfus, lowest nine-hole score, 35; Kyle Troyer, lowest 18-hole score, 74; Jeff Ulrich, leader in birdies. Tracy Miller (below, left) battles the wind to tee off. Golf team (below:) Tracy Miller, Jay Ingold, Jeff Ulrich, Kyle Troyer, Fred Longenecker, coach John Ingold.



Studies





Eric Miller

Major	F	M	Total
Nursing	156	11	167
Undeclared and other	44	70	114
Business	26	55	81
Elementary Education	64	11	75
Biology	21	38	59
Music	31	23	54
Social Work	40	8	48
Accounting	20	25	45
English	32	10	42
Natural Science	18	23	41
Psychology	26	12	38
Communication	17	20	37
Art	22	6	28
Computer Systems	2	20	22
Bible and Religion	3	18	21
Foods and Nutrition	19	1	20
Mathematics	3	17	20
Interdisciplinary	10	9	19
Chemistry	4	14	18
Physical Education	8	10	18
Home Economics	15	0	15
Spanish	9	4	13
Sociology	3	8	11
French	8	2	10
Hispanic Ministries	2	8	10
Early Childhood	9	0	9
History	2	6	8
Physics	0	8	8
Economics	1	6	7
Biblical Studies	2	4	6
German	3	2	5
Pol & Society	1	4	5
Urban & Black Ministry	2	2	4
Church Ministry	2	1	3
Middle School Education	2	1	3
Religion	0	3	3
History & Investment	0	1	1
Totals	627	461	1088

The table presents fall statistics from the Registrar's Office.

After every test usually at least one student has "studied the wrong thing." I would rather believe that the student studied what she or he thought was important about the material which never is quite exactly what the professor thinks is important. However, students have "hired" the professor to determine which ideas are important.

Beth Preheim

The desire to learn is there, but knowledge is useless unless it infiltrates and applies to all areas of life. Fragments of knowledge only tend to make a person confused; at least this has been the case for me.

Jamey Singer

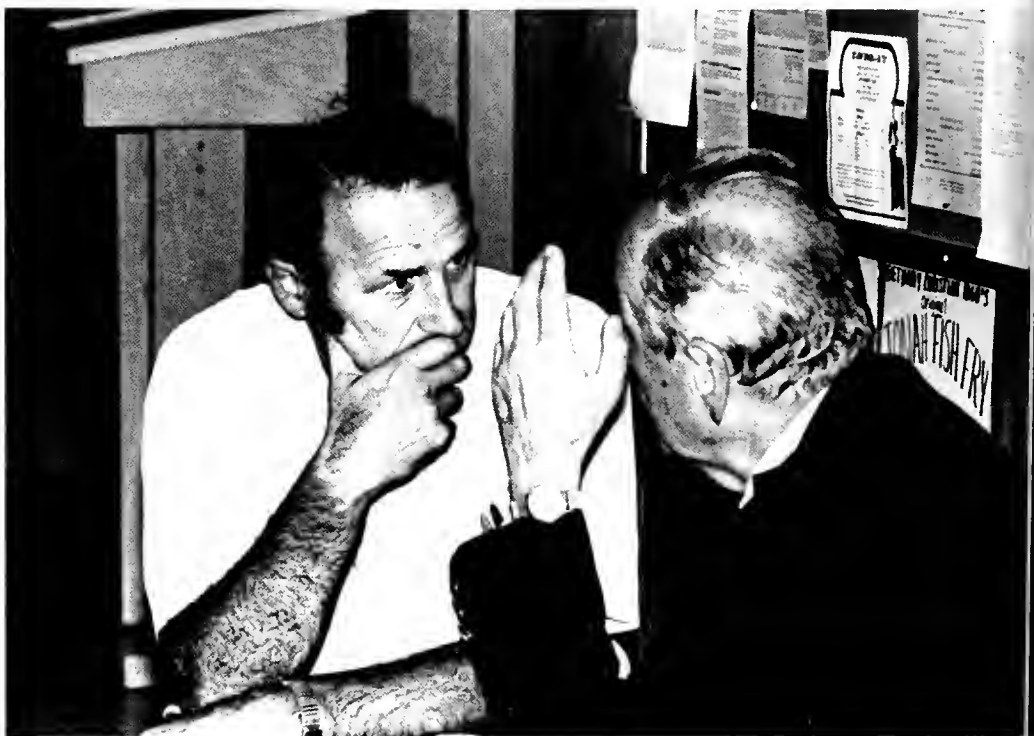


Jodi Hostetler

Nuclear War Study Days

"Responsible Living in a Nuclear Age" was the focus of a conference which took place on campus Oct. 3 and 4, 1983. Many professors cancelled classes to permit students to attend lectures, and students responded with interest; average attendance at the sixteen sessions was about 550, with three sessions drawing over 1000 GC and community people each. The lectures were also broadcast over WGCS.

Shortly after Dr. Helen Caldicott's speech of Nov. 9, 1982, an ad hoc committee of students and faculty was formed to discuss responses to the threat of nuclear annihilation. This committee first envisioned the conference, for which the actual planning was done by senior Rebecca Rittgers and professor Don Blosser. The two worked together from Nov. 1982 to Sept. 1983 at the task.



Dr. Joan Schwab, chief psychologist at Oaklawn Community Mental Health center (above), speaks about "Living in the Valley of the Shadow of Death." Don Blosser (center) of GC faculty discusses issues raised by the presentations with Goshen resident George Alexenko. Tom Kennedy (below), professor of philosophy at Calvin College, presents the just war view of nuclear war: "The just war theory recognizes the reality of conflicting obligations but believes in the fundamental morality in all persons."





U.S. Congressman John Hiler (**left**), in a lecture entitled "Peace Through Strength: the Reagan Administration View," champions the build-up in American military spending. "We defend ourselves not merely so that we will survive, but to assure ourselves that freedom and liberty will survive." Melinda Fine (**below**), of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, concludes the two-day conference with "A Defense that Makes Sense," calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons as the first step toward a less dangerous and more effective defense. Mr. Richard Barnett (**lower left**), in "How Do You Trust the Russians?," warns listeners that relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are worse than they have been in at least two decades. "By spending \$1.7 trillion for arms by 1985 we are showing where our trust lies — we are trusting in technology." Barnett is a prolific writer and one of the founders of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.



CHINA

This evening I got to watch the international news ... my understanding of what was happening came only from a few words of explanation by the Chinese student, the picture, and some sound effects. With a whole room full of Chinese people I was watching the U.S. invasion of Grenada. American soldiers were shooting at airplanes, big lumbering pieces of machinery roared across the screen, and I was stunned.

Never before had I looked at the U.S. military through someone else's eyes ... Their cameras saw us as the enemy and them as the good guys. I had an eerie feeling as I sat there, feeling so powerless, feeling like the enemy.

Tricia Barrett, Fall 1983

Unit members Karen Wiebe, leaders Russ Liechty and Marge Liechty, Jon Rudy, and Dave Conrad buy prints from a vendor (**right**). A group of Chinese tourists (**below, right**) gazes at a tower in Suzhou, China. The fall 1983 China SST unit is the first of the units to visit Suzhou, located near Shanghai. Chinese and Western tourists climb the Great Wall (**below**).





STUDY-SERVICE TRIMESTER

GERMANY

The first thing I noticed in East Germany was the anti-American sentiment. I was amazed at how patriotic that made most of us in the group feel. I felt it not only from people, but from huge posters all over. West Germans see Americans as concerned only about their own little world, . . . that we couldn't care less if Hamburg were blown up tomorrow. And really, it's true. Sue Dyck, Spring 1983



(Above, left) John Oyer lectures to unit members from under his umbrella. Listening to him are, left to right, Lisa Martin, Michael Stauffer, Mary Louise Hooley, Kaylene Yoder, Carol Oyer, and a guide to Martin Luther University at Halle, West Germany. A guide (left), microphone in hand, describes the Bell Factory museum at Laucha to Astrid Voigt, the group's guide, and SSTers Roger Schrock and Jan Wiebe. Kenneth Kauffman (above), third from right, stands with members of the Ernst Andres family.

HONDURAS COSTA RICA BELIZE HAITI

In my family, a woman clearly rules the roost. She is oldest and probably wisest. She seems to be in charge of the work ... the cattle, trees and crops are referred to as being hers alone. Tonight I watched her take off down the fencerow with a huge hoe over one shoulder. She's the same woman who makes the best tortillas I've eaten yet.

Heidi Ulrich, Spring 1983 Honduras



Winter '84 Belize SSTER Gloria Mumaw (above) meets Eric, a worker at Tower Hill Sugar Processing Plant. Nina Meza (top, right), Spanish teacher at ICHI (Interamerican Cultural Institute of Honduras), collects compositions from Fran Martens and Jeff Drawbond. Known for her kind but stern approach, she has regularly taught Goshen students. Lisa Histan and Nan Lapp (right, center) look across a hat booth at the vendor in Jacmel, Haiti. They were in the Spring '83 unit. Jeff Kauffman (lower right) observes a man skinning fish in a Belizean market, Winter '84. Opposite page: Marie Harnish (top), who was in Haiti for Spring '83, copies the toy-painting techniques of a craftsman in the Baptist mission in FERMATHE. Dave Diller, Mike Yoder, Lenny Torres and Dennis Koshmider (lower left) play basketball with Costa Rican men at La Sabana, a large park in San Jose, Winter '84. Spring '83 SSTers Becky Unternahrer and Eunice Charles (lower right) pose with Belizean family.





Maybe I give myself more credit than I deserve when I say I am doing well here, because things are not a great deal different for me here than at home. I live with people who have plenty ... there is just a different setting and language, plus the fact that I must stay until December.

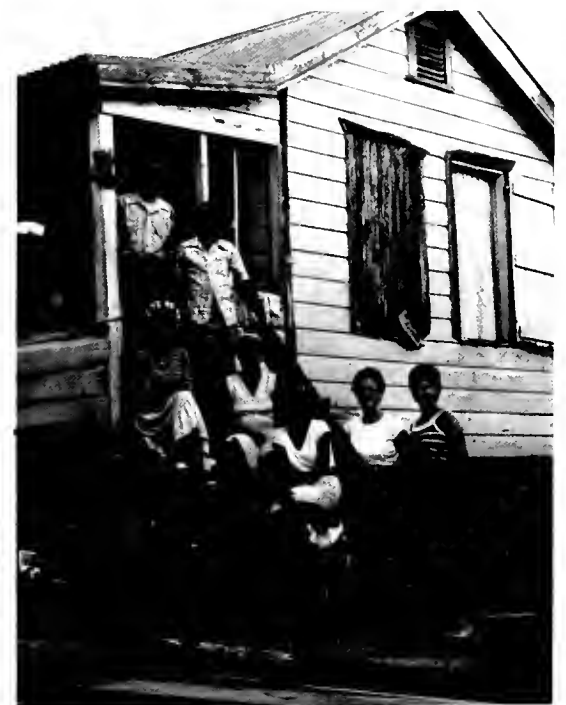
Jan Anderson, Fall 1983 Costa Rica

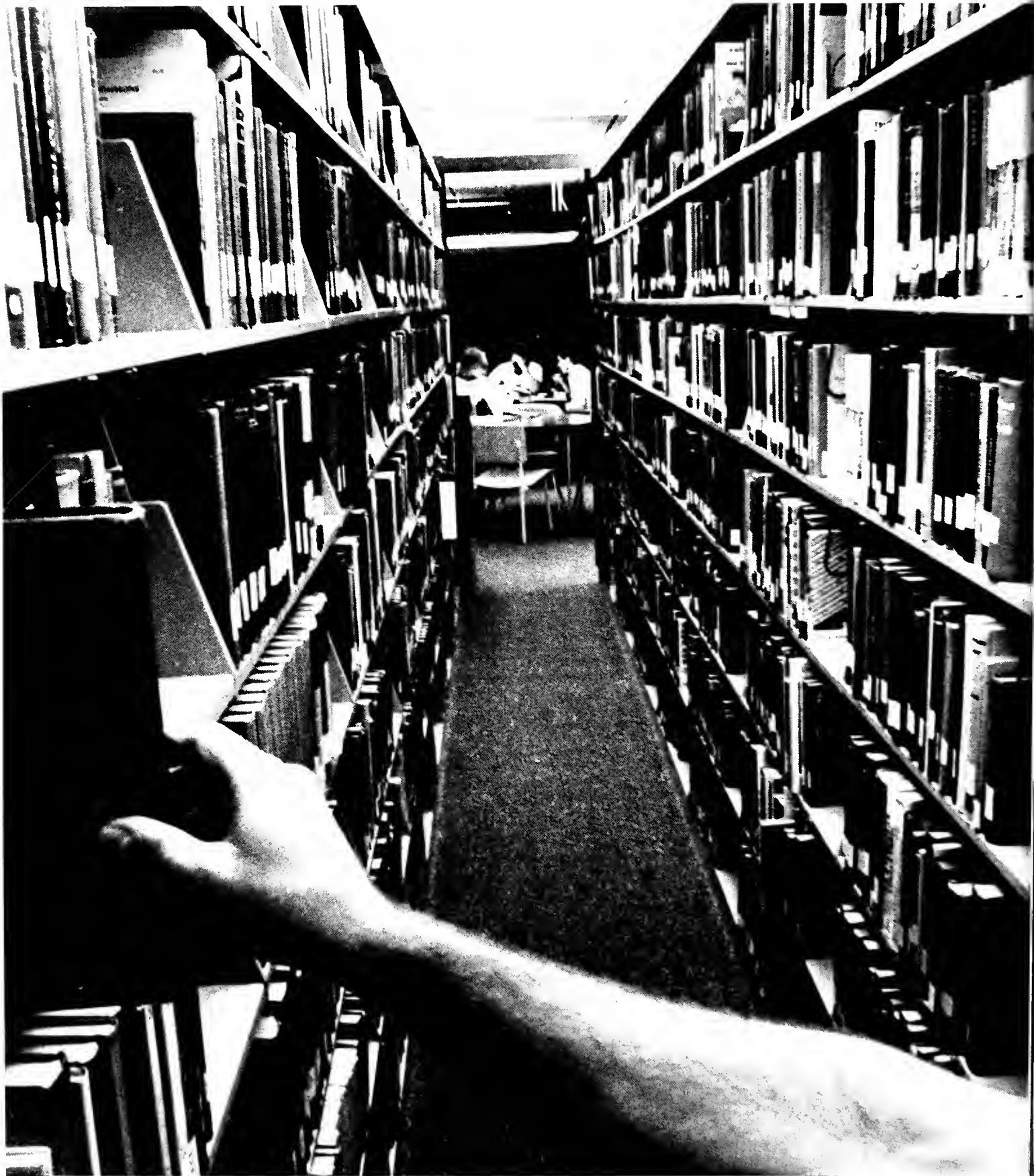
As I look at SST, I see a genuine attempt to go into third world countries and do two things: erase the scars of the colonized, and also erase some of the scars of the colonizer. For now, I will have to call you the colonizer.

Sister Maria Caritas Lawrence, "A Belizean Evaluation of SST," Oct. 26 convocation address.

The people who own the land don't care about it because their incomes come from practicing medicine or running businesses in Port-au-Prince. The people who work the land don't care about it because they gain nothing if it produces more. It is a cycle of neglect and abuse, says the agronomist, that will soon destroy the land. The easiest thing would be to go back to Indiana and forget about this tiny, eroded rock of a problem-filled island. It would be easy to say "It's not my problem," but that's what everyone here says and I think "How ludicrous — of course it's your problem — you live here ..."

Randall Jacobs, Spring 1983 Haiti





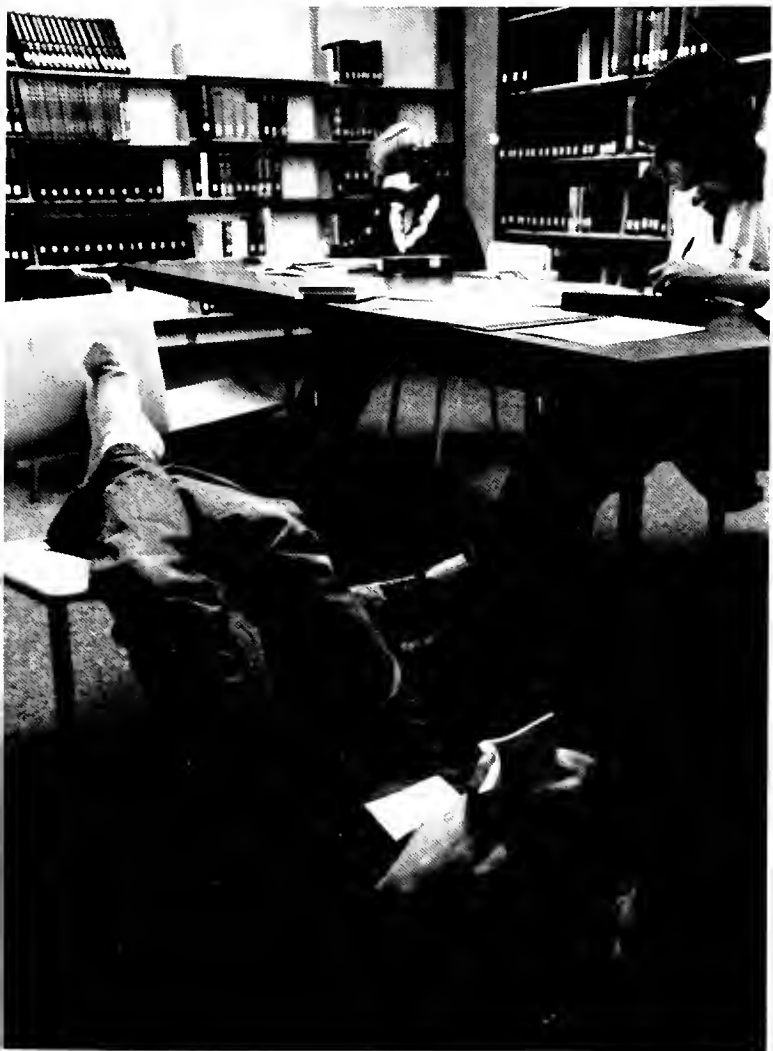
The library and the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) received mixed blessings from Title III grant money this year. Color television equipment worth \$23,000 was installed in the new IMC basement lab, but occupies space needed for

library purposes. Librarians were obliged to refuse \$35,000 which did not allow for hiring of sufficient staff to use the grant monies effectively.

Harold C. Good '22, the benefactor

whose 1967 contribution of \$1 million built the library, contributed \$1.5 million more this year as a tribute to his late wife Wilma ('21). Good's gift will be used to increase the library's holdings and develop its role in classroom instruction.

Library



Don Epp (**above**) lounges in the reference room at an intent Pat Murphy's feet. John Bixler (**above, right**) leans over an assignment as his tablemates socialize. Staff technician Cal Hess (**right**) scans the screens of a special effects switcher. Behind him Bill Miller, director of the Instructional Materials Center (IMC), operates a character generator in the new video lab.

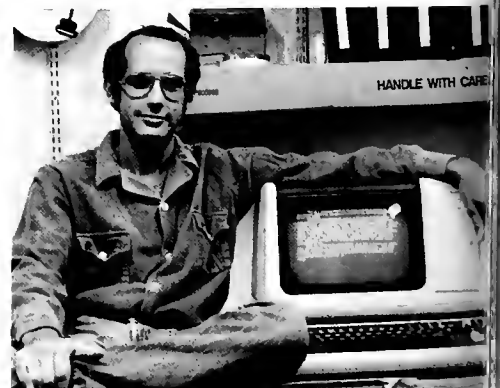
Computers

As 19 students pursue either computer systems or data processing as the emphasis of their computer major, the rest of the campus still ask, "Should a liberal arts college offer a computer major?"

While the questions concerning the quality of life with computers were addressed by J. Lawrence Burkholder's Perspective Week lectures, **Record** editorials and columns, and in the March Afternoon Sabbatical, the college continued to expand its computer capacity aided by a second year Title III award of \$392,000.

The award money has been used to expand administrative computer services, to incorporate computer use into other majors and to purchase both hardware and software for the computer major.

Pam Stuckey (top, right) and Mel Glick (right) complete assignments which require computer work. Integrating computer use into several academic departments has been an objective of the Title III grant.



Ed C. Epp

Byron Glick



Chris Matsuda and Dave Schmitt (left) compare data. Student demand for the computer center's 25 terminals remains high (below). In addition to 130 students enrolled in the department's courses, the computer center offers services to students in other disciplines.





Marvin Blickenstaff
E. Douglas Bomberger
Amos Burkholder



Philip Clemens

Kay Montgomery

Barry Green (above, left), noted bassist and charismatic lecturer on the "Inner Game" concept of performance, speaks in a workshop Sept. 26. Rose Kraybill (above, right), junior voice major, rehearses a Bach three-part invention. Nena Constant (above) practices on Arts 3rd.

Music

The music department is attracting attention beyond Mennonite circles. Said senior violin major Edmund Sprunger, "The caliber of incoming freshmen students is higher every year." Added senior piano student Karen Zorn, "I'm not a Menno but I came here to study music."

As the quality rises, the tension of a liberal arts versus music performance focus increases. Students ask, "How does excellence not become elitism?," "What is the meaning of competition in a setting like ours?," and "Is a concern for protocol driving the emphasis away from musicality?"

The growing emphasis on performance aggravates the department's facility problems. The department, with 54 majors and many non-major students, has 12 practice rooms and nine pianos. Zorn pointed out, "The facilities are entirely too small. There are not enough practice rooms or pianos. We're one of the largest departments and we have one floor in a small building."

Deepak Pradhan (top, left) tutors twelve-year-old Rebecca Barnhill, third-year student in the Piano Pedagogy program. Four of the ten members of the Early Music Consort (left) perfect their skill on medieval instruments. Left to right, they are: Amos Burkholder, Art Smucker, Brad Lehman and Jim Clemens. Professor (left): Mary Oyer



Doyle Preheim

Kathryn Sherer

Lon Sherer



Music Groups

Concerts by music groups vary in mood from subdued to rowdy. Choirs and the orchestra perform for listeners who appreciate historical compositions and applaud at appropriate breaks in the music. The jazz band performs for a bleacher-stomping, finger-snapping crowd who encores the musicians until they don hats and overcoats for a Pink Panther-finale.

(Left to right) Beth Bontrager, Jana Zook, Joyce Peachey, Dan Bertsche and Lisa Guede (above) concentrate on reading music or watching Doyle Preheim's directions during a chamber choir rehearsal.



Jazz Band members (**top, right**): (back row) Dan Bertsche, Sam Manickam, Marty Hodel, John Goldfus, Paul Mark. (front row) James Logan, Dave Diller, Joel Mast, with director Phil Clemens. GC orchestra stands for applause (**middle, right**) following the Dec. 9 concert, which featured works by Copeland and Tchaikovsky and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major. Chamber Choir members (**lower right**): (back row) Beth Bontrager, Dan Bertsche, Rose Kraybill, Tim Stalter, Emily Reeser, Rob Yoder, Cheryl Showalter, Tim Jantz. (middle row) Jane Miller, Jerry Peters, Brenda Kreider, Daryl Roth, Karla Miller, David Schneider, Lisa Guede. (front row) Jana Zook, Philip Stoltzfus, Suzanne Dyck, Karl Steiner, Joyce Peachey.





Brahms' Festival

Beginning on Sunday, Oct. 9, GC's music department celebrated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms with a festival of recitals. The concerts included instrumental and vocal chamber music, organ and choral works, **lieder** and piano pieces. The final concert was a performance of Brahms' **Requiem** on Nov. 20 by a full orchestra and 140-voice chorus comprised of students and community people.

Director Doyle Preheim (**above**) faces members of the Goshen Oratorio Chorus rehearsing Brahms' **Requiem**. GC music faculty and guest artists Marvin Blickenstaff, Kathryn Sherer, Doyle Preheim, Jeral Becker, Joanne Cruickshank and Kay Montgomery perform and are applauded for chamber music selections in the opening recital of the Brahms Festival (**left, top and middle**). GC professor Lon Sherer and visiting artist Tom Hiebert concentrate on their rendition of Brahms' Trio for Piano, Violin and Horn in E Flat Major during the same concert (**lower left**).

Communi- cation

Although they are distinct disciplines, journalism, theater and broadcasting all fall under the umbrella of the communication department. Stuart Showalter replaced Al Albrecht as head of the department and edits its new newsletter, **The Communicare**.

Because GC is small and resources for equipment and faculty limited, students in the department do not gain experience with the newest technologies in their fields. The emphasis instead is on developing critical ability and becoming articulate. Phil Rosentrater, senior communication major, stated, "I get a more generic education; however, that may be an asset later on."





Opposite page: WGCS newscaster Stan Zehr and technician Galen Graber (right) broadcast GC-Bethel men's basketball game. This year, Mark Kelly's first as general manager, WGCS celebrates 25 years of broadcasting. Theater 1 production class (left) meets with Lauren Friesen in the Yost Room. GC Players performed two plays: *The Lady's Not for Burning* and *King David*.

Deb Miller (left) typesets for fall trimester's *Record*, which Randall Jacobs edited. Jan Preheim Bartel was editor of the winter *Record* and Sue Mast edited in the spring. Roy Umble (lower left) performs *Grossdoddy*, a play depicting the life of church publisher and organizer John F. Fune, on Nov. 9. Pastor John Ruth (below) lectures to film class on his role as director of a film being made for Mennonite World Conference in July 1984. J. Daniel Hess taught the fall course, in which students explored concepts he had studied on his 1983-1983 sabbatical in Chicago.



Lauren Friesen



J. Daniel Hess



Mark Kelley



Stuart Showalter

The Lady's Not For Burning

Goshen College Players presented **The Lady's Not for Burning**, a comedy written by Christopher Fry in the late '40s, on Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6.

Director Lauren Friesen (**this page, right**) sits next to a preliminary model on the set which he designed. Steve Keiser plays Richard and Jill Janzen plays Jennet Jourdemayne in Act I: "Take her, Richard — down to the cellars." (**below, right**), Brad Eberly as Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier, threatens chaplain Richard Beyler: "Whee, ecclesiastic, let me brain you with your wife!" (**below**).



Opposite page: Todd Friesen (**top**), rehearsing the part of Nicholas Devise, informs his mother, Cathy Stutzman, "The faces of our friends may be an enchantment to some, but they wrap my spirits in a shroud — For the sake of my unborn children I have to avoid them." Greg Smucker, as balding mayor Hebble Tyson, eavesdrops with Fred Redekop as Humphrey, Richard Beyler as Chaplain and Mel Shantz as lawyer Edward Tappercoom: "We, that is ourselves, the Chaplain, and my elder nephew will remain unobserved in the adjoining room with the communicating door ajar." (**far right**). From left to right (**lower left**), Stan Zehr, member of set crew, works with Joel Mast, technical director Rob Groff, Mel Shantz, Fred Redekop, and Jerry Peters. Costumer Babs Yoder adapts patterns to the fifteenth-century setting of the play (**center**).



King David

Lauren Friesen, playwright, directed **King David** for March performances. The script was his master of arts thesis for spring 1981; Pinchpenny Press published the play winter trimester. The work portrays the biblical character, David, revealing his insecurities, jealousies, and triumphs.

Princes Richard Beyler and Myron Miller (**right**) hold the crown above the head of Tim Jantz, David, as Lisa Yoder, Abigail, watches: "The bearer of this crown is the king of all Israel." Jantz (**lower right**) speaks to Chris Matsuda, Bathsheba, in the company of Todd Yoder, who plays Nathan, Beyler and Cheryl Nafziger, prophetess: "Free my hand from this tremor, so that I may write songs for the people." Tina Birky, young girl, and John Shoup, Joab, witness Lisa Yoder's questioning of Todd Yoder: "Why do you show your face today? Have you no pity, no remorse?" (**below**). Miller speaks to Shoup for Beyler and Nafziger: "We will wait for him here." (**below**).



Artist Series

The James Tatum Trio Plus, Dance Kaleidoscope, Gayle Stahlhuth as Louisa May Alcott and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performed in this year's series, coordinated by Roy Umble.

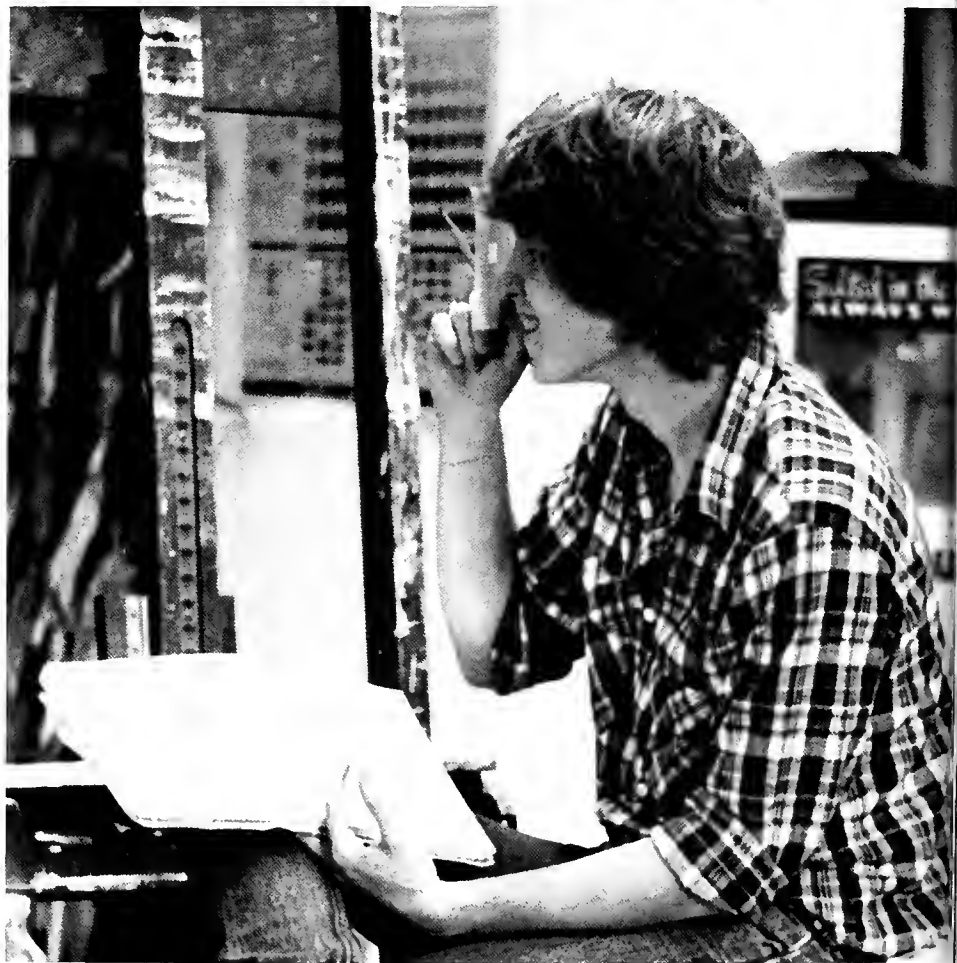


Art

Art students seek to be creative individuals despite institutionalized pressure to produce and a relatively limited range of role models. Notes senior art major Thom Croyle: "I haven't felt limited. Really, we're limited as much by the small number of students as we are by the few faculty members. I've been able to do what I was interested in doing."

The display cases in the Snack Shop are new to the art department this year. These cases were used primarily to exhibit student work. A new darkroom in the visual arts building serves art and photojournalism students.

This page: Dave Hostetler (**below**) Mike Hixson (**right**) and Lena Nissley and Jan Wiebe (**top, right**) concentrate on their artwork. Opposite page (**clockwise from lower left**): Senior art students Mary Lou Schmucker, Karen Boyer, Jim Caskey, Sandra Hershey, Marie Harnish, Tom Croyle and Lisa Pfile. Beth Miller leans over a sketch.



Marvin Bartel

Abner Hershberger

Judy Wenig-Horswell



English

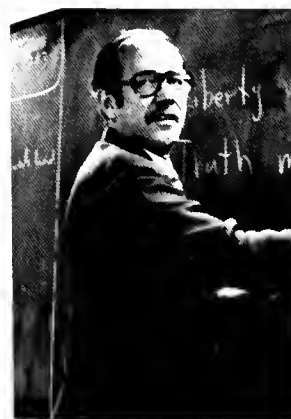
The English department celebrated English Week March 5-9 with a series of Nadine Gordimer South African films, performances and interviews.

This year's S.A. Memorial lecturer, guest of honor at English Week, was Peter Fallon, poet and publisher from County Meath, Ireland. Another notable visitor to the department was Canadian novelist Rudy Wiebe, who spoke on "Death and Writing" Nov. 9.

Senior Seminar students traveled to Kitchener, Ont. and London, Ont. with a production of Yeats' **The Dreaming of the Bones**.

Broadside published seven poems during the year, while Pinchpenny Press put out five new publications: the **Exposition 4** collection of Expository Writing papers, J. Daniel Hess' **Invitation to Criticism**, Lisa Guedea's **Street Talk**, John Liechty's **West of Ohio** and Lauren Friesen's **King David**.

Susan Minnich (**right**) storms in Hecate's speech of **Macbeth** for "English Follies," the closing event of English Week, March 8. Chinese students (**below**) perform jazz chants at the same event.



Jack Dueck



John Fisher



Students and faculty alike struggle with the issue of sexism in literature: what impact does feminism have upon the literary canon, and how much of the traditional canon has been lost by the downplaying or exclusion of writings by women and minority writers? For example, Wilbur Birky has begun to include works by Sappho, Adrienne Rich, Mary Wollstonecraft and Virginia Woolf in his required Books and Ideas course in response to student demands for a more inclusive approach to literature.



Peter Fallon (above, left) talks with Judith Fisher, Sue Mast and Zafar Al-Talib during the opening reception of the English festivities. Lauren Friesen (left), playwright-director of GC Player's **King David**, answers questions about the play in a March 5 interview: "Early on in my life I became aware that religion and theater were the two interests that dominated my experience. I spent a number of years trying to build a bridge between the two." Diane Graybill and Nadina Alvarenga (below) examine parcel of clothing of recently-drowned fisherman in Synge's **Riders to the Sea**. The play was performed by John Fisher's Literate Voice section for "English Follies."



Rosemary Wyse



Ervin Beck



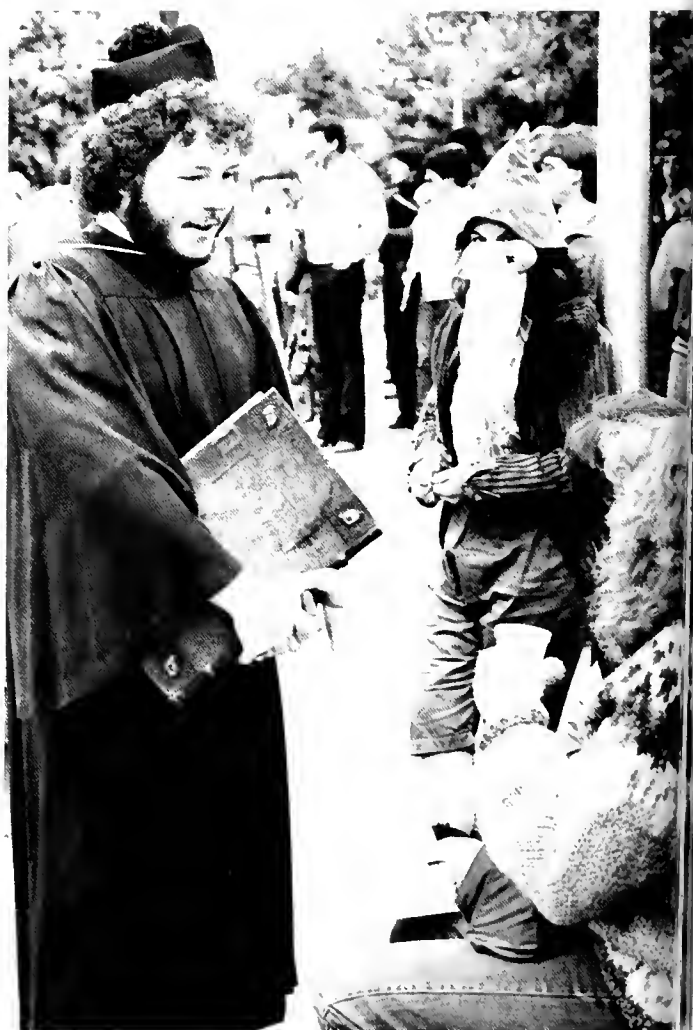
Wilbur Birky



October- fest



Portraying characters from Bertolt Brecht's anti-war play **Mother Courage**, Joyce Peachey, Ann Helmuth, Jim Graves and David Gleysteen (**above**) joke with Marlin Jeschke. John Goldfus, Dan Bertsche, Marty Hodel, Linda Dintaman and Kermit Schrock (**right**) liven up the Oktoberfest. Jane Grasse as Rumpelstiltskin (**below, right**) listens to the words of Merv Horst (Martin Luther) spoken to Karen Zorn. Michael Stauffer as Faust and Gerald Witmer as Mephistopheles (**below**) observe 20th-century American college students.



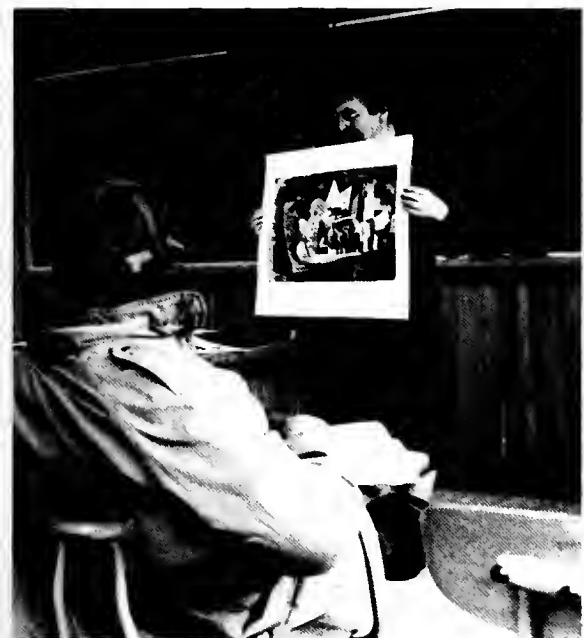
Foreign Languages

Part of the discipline of learning another language is taking an interest in another culture. Students within GC's foreign language department find this to be especially true as the department expects them to participate in both SST and Junior Year Abroad.

On-campus interest in another culture was evident in the Oct. 19 Oktoberfest celebration. The chapel/convo committee in conjunction

with the German classes planned the event to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Germans in America. More than just an anniversary, the event celebrated the contribution of German culture to American society.

Rodges Ankrah (left) pays attention as Mary Bender uses a painting by Braque to draw comparisons between twentieth century paintings and literature. Heidi Wenger and Drake Baer (below) listen closely as Rosemary Wyse gives an explanation in Spanish. This is the first year Wyse has taught Spanish I using the total physical response method.



Mary Eleanor Bender

Jun-min Deng

Ervie Glick

Robert Yoder

Urban And Black Ministries

Still a young program, the Urban and Black Ministries major, minor and certificate program is headed by a faculty of one: Wilma Bailey. Bailey directs, recruits for and teaches the James Lark Leadership Program. "The program as a whole is intended to meet some of the specific needs of black and urban churches. These most often are, Bailey explained, the immediate need for pastors, and the need for pastors with little or no college study to get pastoral training on the undergraduate level without going to seminary." Melanie Zuercher, Nov. 29, 1983, *Gospel Herald*.

Dorothy Harding, from Saginaw, MI, feels that the program should be better funded and could use some improvements, such as the addition of practice preaching in a Bible study class, and adds, "I think the white students benefit from the program because it gives them a chance to come into contact with the Black experience and culture in a way they might not otherwise be able to."

Dorothy Harding (**right**) sings with full voice to her daughter Rhonda's accompaniment. Harding, a gospel singer from Saginaw, MI, and her husband Curtis both enrolled in the one-year certificate program. During Black History Week, which ran Feb. 13-17, Wilma Bailey (**below, right**) talks to Gwen White and Nabil Oudeh about being a black woman within the Mennonite church.



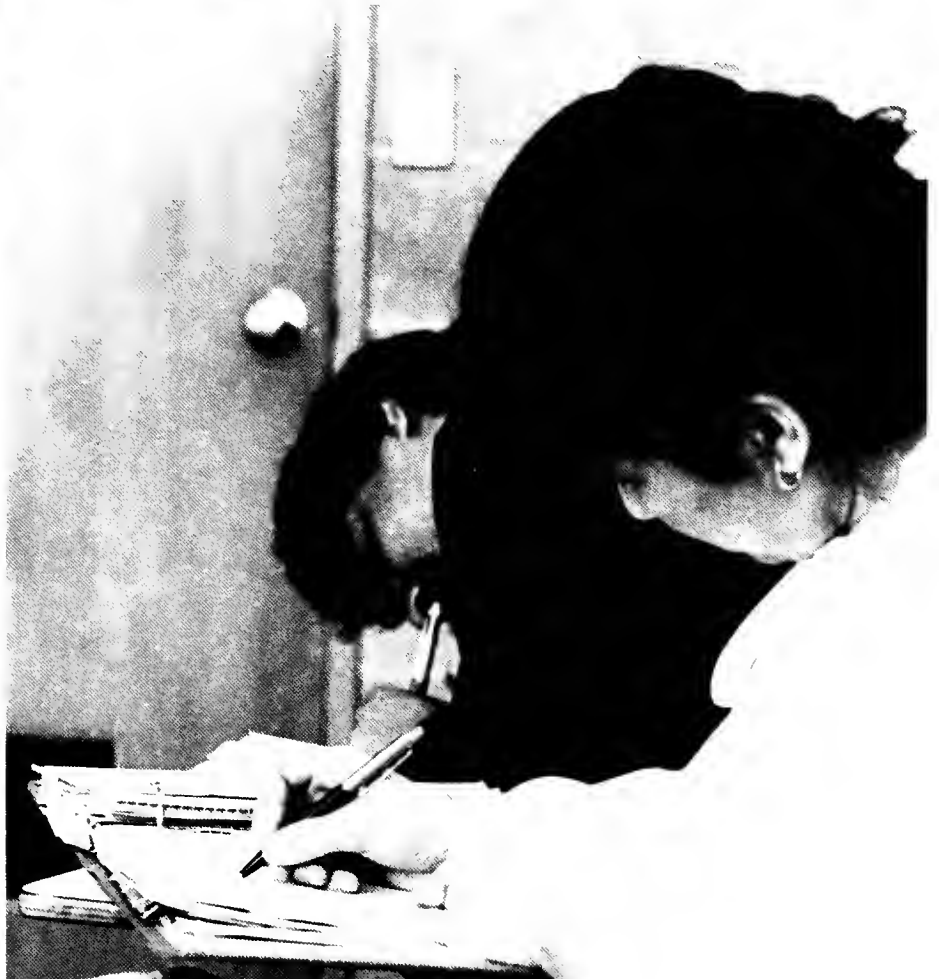
Wilma Bailey

Hispanic Ministries

"En Goshen se encuentran hispanos en busca de una educación de alto nivel que puede ser usado tanto en el mundo secular como en la iglesia." [Goshen College has many Hispanics that is useful in the secular world as well as in the church.] Elias Acosta, Oct. 14 **Record**.

Hispanic students enjoyed a year of high visibility on campus. Hispanic Emphasic Week, Oct. 10-14, centered on the theme "The Central American Plight." Associate professor Jose Ortiz, acting director of Hispanic Ministries, joined the faculty.

Luis Alicea (**left**) listens during a session of Introduction to Old Testament. Shirley Diaz (**lower left**) directs students preparing for the Latino coffeehouse on Mar. 18. Performers portrayed the culture and energy of Latin America. Luis Rosa and Amparo Guevara (**below**) take notes in Evangelism and Worship course.



Ron Collins

José Ortiz

History

Reflecting our society's trend away from philosophical and liberal arts disciplines, the history department has experienced a marked decrease in majors. In 1970 the college awarded 15 degrees in history. In 1984 two degrees were awarded. Studying history teaches students to think critically, analyze sources and hold a well-informed world view. Because it regards these skills as crucial, the GC department is concerned with the lack of student interest in historical scholarship.

Some students feel that the department has a low profile: the professors are not highly visible, most of them being involved in research or other academic responsibilities; the department itself is located in the basement of the library. Freshman Carl Good stated, "If more students saw it as a viable option there'd be more history majors."

The department attracts students who are especially interested in studying Mennonite history. Senior Mervin Horst stated, "GC is the center of Mennonite history," citing access to Guy Hersberger and Harold S. Bender's original source material as the reason for his statement. Horst explained, "How many colleges have an archives or library of this size?"

Diane Schrock and James Hertzler (right) look at pictures from their March 9 wedding. Theron Schlabaugh (below) jokes with the entire history Seminar: Analysis class. David Leaman and Doug Amstutz derive humor from Todd Friesen's notes.



James Hertzler



Ted Koontz



John Oyer

Bible, Religion And Philosophy

Because of money given by Goshen community members Howard and Myrna Brembeck, the department acquired a philosophy chair this year, which was approved by the Board of Overseers in a Dec. meeting.

An addition to the faculty for 1983-84 was Mary Schertz, who taught interim terms in Greek and Xian Ethics.

The topic of the electronic church receives attention from Bible and religion majors. Jon Nafziger wrote in his religion practicum journal, "I go to Irving and listen to Jerry Falwell preach a speech. Nelson Bunker Hunt, one of the executives on his board, sits in the first pew ... He (Jerry) is a pleasant man: nice-looking, good sense of humor, very personable. He holds many good moral positions, and I admire him for taking such a firm stand on what he believes, as he preaches and worships his rich man's God.

Chris Gotwals (above, left) works on a Biblical Literature inductive study. Stanley Shenk (left) lectures before a multitude of Biblical Literature students.



Don Blosser



Marlin Jeschke



Mary Schertz



Stanley Shenk



Howard Zehr

Mabel Davis (**right**) speaks to social work majors in Anna Bowman's Senior Seminar class. While munching on smidgits, Linda Yoder, Marian Claassen, Mary Liz Johnston, Grace Sautter, Bob Birkey, Duane Bontrager and Barb Beyer (**below**) debate social work topics in Field Instruction class. Sociology major Eva Dell Neel (**opposite page**) designs poster for women's reader theater.



C. Joann Beathea



Robert Birkey



Anna Bowman



Mabel Davis

Social Work And Sociology

The social sciences division is home for a new minor, the women's studies minor, which five students have already declared. Anna Bowman, head of the Women's Studies Advisory Committee, describes the new minor as speaking to "women's experiences and interests." Mabel Davis joined the social work faculty, filling in for Tony Brown during his leave.

Five senior sociology majors completed research projects this winter. Majors surveyed the general student body as well as Hispanic and married student groups on their adjustment to GC and their satisfaction with campus social activities. From the study conducted by Stephen Beachy, Eva Dell Neel and Jeff Schmitt came the exhortation that "the administration **must not** ignore student sentiments on policies affecting their personal lives."

Social work, a large major at GC, is feeling the effects of funding cuts. "Social spending has been cut by 40 percent to 60 percent during the Reagan administration and will be cut another 20 percent if he is re-elected," commented Marian Claassen, senior social work major. She said that the recent politicizing of social workers is due to the extreme nature of cuts: "there is so little funding — agencies are stretched to the limit." Despite dwindling funds in their profession, all of last year's social work graduates from GC found employment.



J. Howard Kauffman



Tom Meyers



Ron Stutzman

Psychology

Women's issues in the Mennonite church and depression in clients at Oaklawn Community Mental Health Center were topics addressed in two major studies conducted by the psychology department this year. Senior Clark Mumaw reported that some preliminary findings on the study of women's issues are available: "We found that sex does not influence a person's sexist attitudes, but age does seem to have an effect." Also, the study found that with increased educational background comes greater awareness of the issues surrounding feminism and a decrease in sex-typing attitudes.



Victor Koop **top, (right)** teaches evening class in abnormal psychology. Senior Karen Yoder-Krabill **(above, right)** gives a report in Psychology of Religion. Senior James Logan tears off printout copy **(above)**.

Duane Kauffman

Victor Koop

Home Economics

A full-time writer and lecturer specializing in religion and social issues, Letha Dawson Scanzoni was hosted by the Home Economics department as the seventh Olive G. Wyse lecturer March 1 and 2. Her visit and the decision by WGCS not to air her lectures on "Interpersonal Relationships: Same Sex Orientation," "Ethical Dimensions of Sexuality" and "Developing Intimacy: Men, Women, and Friendship" touched off a storm of letters to the **Record** editor and fueled the censorship controversy.

Illustrating points about nutrition on campus, pop cans (**upper left**) line the chapel balcony during a Sept. 21 convo address by Marilyn Johnson entitled "Twinkies and Ethics." Krystal Shenk, Martha Aleme-Selassie, Cindy Watkins, Lori Zook, Nancy Chupp, and Shirley Miller (**left**) listen to Jan Preheim Bartel's presentation on malnutrition in Ethiopia for Human Nutrition class. Sue Nofziger (**lower left**) chats with youngsters at the Cherished Child Day Care Center on Plymouth St. as part of a project for Human Nutrition. Professors (**not pictured**): Betty-Smith-Roberts, Rebecca Tyson.



Marilyn Johnson



Catherine Mumaw



Christine Weaver



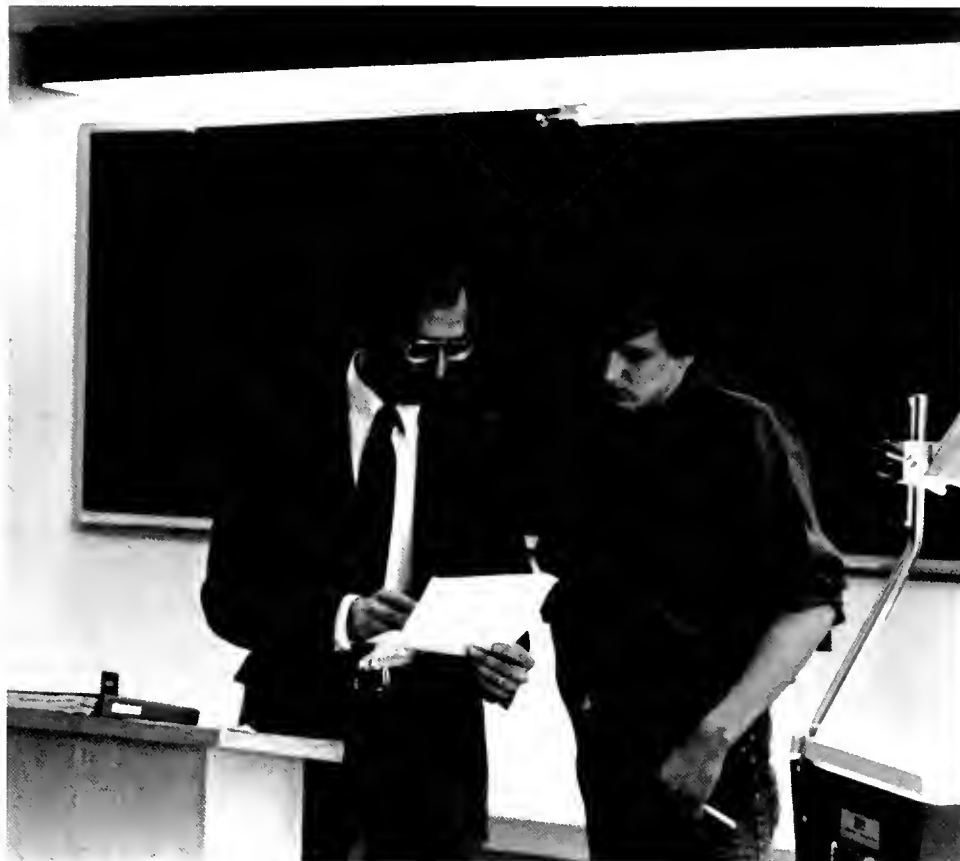
Bonnie Zook

The business/economics department offers three majors; business, economics, and accounting. Accounting majors make up one-third of the department's students. Commenting on the number of accounting majors, professor of economics Del Good said, "This represents substantial growth in the area of professional preparation." The popularity at GC of studying business and accounting reflects a similar national trend.

Starting this year, the programs require students to take a course in computer use. Computer capabilities are being expanded with the help of a Title III allotment: the department has used it to purchase one IBM PC and to order three more. In addition, professors Janet Foreman, Len Geiser and Good took further training on the use of the microcomputer.

Of reconciling business ethics and Christianity, Ray Helmuth, senior business major, commented: "My profs have done a good job of incorporating Christian business ethics into class material. Business is associated with capitalism and money-making ... How can you be a Christian in Business? It's a question I've had to face. But I've decided that it's possible ..."

Ron Schlabach (**above, right**) listens to Del Good in Principles of Economics. Ray Helmuth and Chuck Christner (**right**) hang loose in Public Finance class. Opposite page: During Nuclear War Study Days professor Carl Kreider (**top**) talks with Marlin Jeschke. Kreider presented the address, "The Hidden Costs of Military Spending." Gary Prellwitz (**lower right**), SAGA food service manager, shows business major Laura Smith around the cafeteria. Smith fulfilled her practicum requirements by working with the food service.



Steve Beardsley



William Davis



Janet Foreman



Leonard Geiser

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS



Delmar Good



Carl Kreider



David Weaver





Grace Hunsberger and Randy Zimmerly (**top, right**) embrace as they act out a wedding song for Music for Children class. Dave Greenwell looks on enviously. Linda Graber (**right**), senior elementary education major, admires the piloting skills of one of her charges. Opposite page: Marie Harnish (**top**) offers advice to a fourth-grader during her teaching experience at Jefferson school. Amos Burkholder (**lower right**) "Skips to my Lou" to an audience of his Music for Children class.



Kathryn Aschliman



Mary Kay Nafziger



Nancy Ryan

Education

After an exhaustive review by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the GC teacher education program received reaccreditation in late March. The NCATE team had favorable comments about GC's SST program, though they urged the department to stress special education instruction more.

The department has also been working on updating its curriculum by incorporating the use of their new Title III-purchased computers into their courses. Owing to Kathryn Aschliman's work while on sabbatical last year, the program is also making a systematic attempt to teach peace studies in education.

In their training to be teachers, students meet social concerns. Karen S. Miller wrote in *Sophomore Field Experience*: "Schools cannot be expected to be instruments of social change ... but they can improve inner-city conditions by creating a better school (not home) environment. I believe, however, that a change of attitude in teachers, students and the general public is necessary. There has to be the willingness to work under even the most trying conditions ... Students need to have a vision of hope."



John Smith

S.L. Yoder

Nursing

By far the largest department on campus, nursing is also one of the most homogenous with respect to sex; the class of '84 graduated only women, although there are often one or two men per class. Anna Frances Wenger returned this year to her position as director of the nursing department from a two-year leave. New to the department was interim professor John Bergey who taught psychiatric nursing.

Al Albrecht, Carol Moser, Ann Garman, Teresa Chupp and Esther Yoder (right) preside over mock convention on Feb. 10. The department canceled classes to hold the annual event, an exercise in procedures similar to those at a statewide nursing convention. (Below, right) Clad in their student pinafores, Betty Hunter, Gina Brenneman, Joyce Klassen, Rachel Nissley and Susan Nyce line up in elevator at Elkhart General hospital.

Opposite page: Sue Alderfer and Beth Shafer parody the organized nurse leader of class lectures in a skit after the mock convention.



John Bergey

Virginia Christophel

Julia Gautsche



The nursing program offers an in-depth practicum: beginning this year, the sophomore nursing students will also have in-hospital practicum experience. Junior and senior students appreciate the confidence which they acquire through this practice, but lament the loss of contact with campus life. Commented senior Annetta Borntrager in a reflection she read at the senior students' pinning ceremony, April 14, "During my junior year, I often felt as though we had moved to the farthest corner of Siberia."

Comparing the dynamics within the nursing department to those occurring in the profession as a whole, senior Beth Good said, "There is a tension between those who want to be autonomous professionals, usually baccalaureate or graduate-prepared nurses, and the technically-prepared nurses who are more dependent on doctors. Even in the department there is ambivalence. We're told that we should be independent, but are expected to conform and not to question. On the other hand, the faculty have taught me that my role is important and that I can use all of my abilities, both technical and personal, in fulfilling it."



Ida Gross
Mervin Helmuth,
Anne Hershberger
Betty Joan Lorenz



Helen Harris Shrode

Norma Jean Weldy

Anna Frances Wenger

Katherine Yutzy

Rosemary Zook

Health Events

Students actively participated and volunteered in this year's health fair and blood drive. With community involvement strong, over 400 people visited at least several of the health fair stations.

Due to dorm-floor competition, the blood drive drew so many volunteers that some students had to be turned away. A total of 244 pints of blood were collected from 282 people.



Local dentist Gene Stutsman (**top, right**) views the open mouth of a student at the health fair. John Wellington (**above**) looks into the eyes of Rose Kraybill at the optometric booth. Health fair coordinator and registered nurse Ann Reschly said the participants represented "quite a health population." No serious illnesses were discovered. Dale McMichael and Mary Beth Miller (**right**) relax on collapsible beds at the blood drive.





Physical Education

The physical education major was restructured this year, requiring students to take a wider variety of sports skills electives. By taking classes such as Life Saving, Creative Dance and Outdoor Living, majors gain a background in sports with which they may be unfamiliar.



Erik Kopp (**above**) pumps iron on the new universal machine. Pat Vendrely (**above, left**) spots an inverted Bob Lerch as Darrel Wisseman watches from a safe distance. The acrobats practice in *Gymnastics: Apparatus*, a new class offered by the department. Marci Ropp and Jill Schloneger (**above**) teach the rudiments of physical education to students at Parkside Elementary School.

Professors (**left to right**): Ed Gore, Ruth Gunden, John Ingold.

Sue Roth

Linda Shetler

J. Harold Yoder



Shelly Mann (**upper left**), junior, prepares a slide in microbial biology lab. In lab for the same class, senior Maria Glick (**above, right**) shows bacterial cultures to lab assistant Bob Lerch. Elizabeth Weaver (**above**) smirks at a human skull in Human Anatomy laboratory on second floor of science building.



Frank Bishop



Stanley Grove



Merle Jacobs



BIOLOGY

The biology department shares other departments' frustrations over lack of equipment and space. Students feel they are given excellent rudimentary knowledge in general science, though they acquire little expertise with the instruments and techniques new to their fields.

The curriculum tends to focus on learning what is essential to go to medical school. This emphasis on pre-med and away from teaching science as an applied system may reflect the Mennonite ethic of service: according to Conrad Clemens, junior biology major, "The constituency wants to see doctors more than it wants to see researchers."

Senior Todd Shenk views the focus on pre-med as based on both cultural and financial factors. "There's no precedent for seeing research as a service occupation . . ." he said. He characterized the program as "operating on a shoestring," lacking financial resources to include other emphases even if professors' interests may lie in areas other than pre-med: "The program does channel people into pre-med, but if you sat down and really talked to profs, I think a lot of them would encourage you to look at other options."

Junior Matt Wittrig (**upper left**) dissects "Arbogast," fetal pig, as an assignment for his Developmental Vertebrate Biology class. Bottles of stain (**left**) line the counters of microbial biology lab in the science building, built in 1915.



James Miller



Jonathan Roth

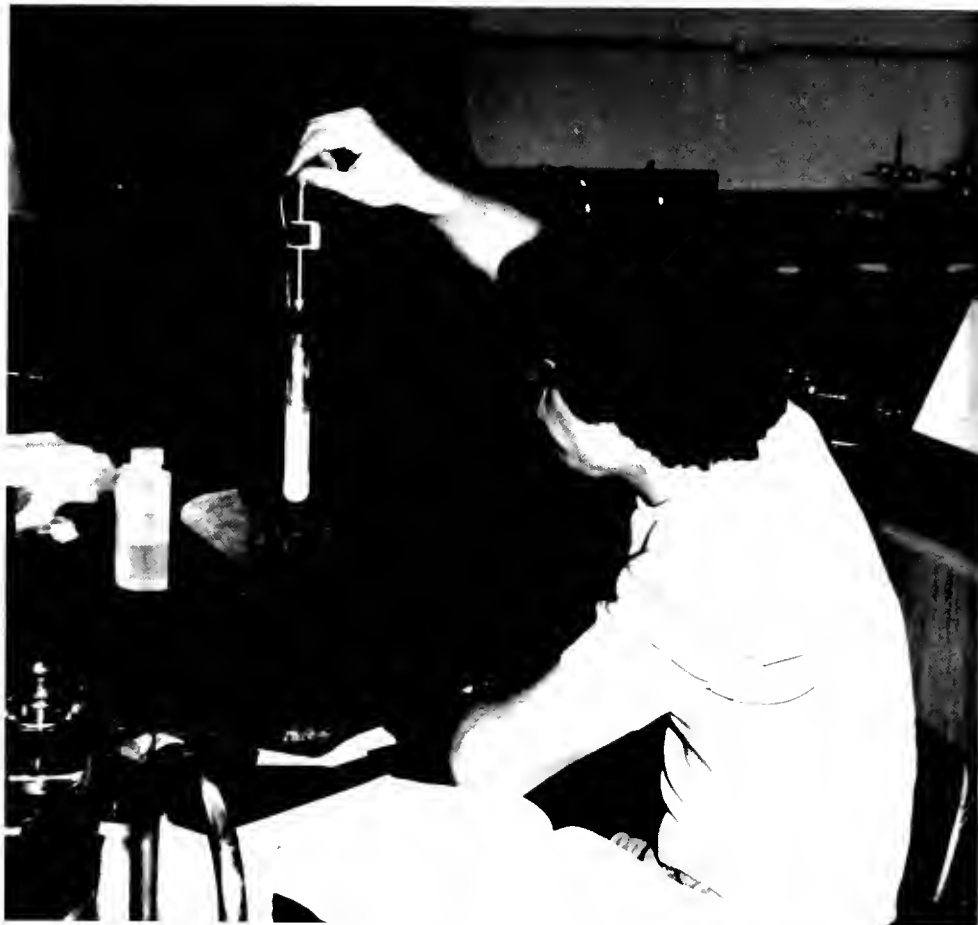


Larry Yoder

Chemistry

The chemistry department continues to battle WGCS, without great success as of yet. The years-long problem occurs because the room that contains numerous instruments which use electronic recorders is located in the node of strongest impulses from WGCS. These fine-tuned instruments tend to "drift," making significant errors in recording when used 6:00-9:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. to midnight.

Reports Don Clemens, head of the chemistry department, "We've called some of the other chemistry departments in colleges similar to ours to see what they're doing — we could go underground or we could completely line the room in copper wiring." Clemens hopes that WGCS' plan to raise its antenna will alleviate the problem.



Freshman Steve Bontrager (**top, right**) determines the melting point of a compound in general chemistry lab. Keith Hostetler (**center, right**) feigns foolhardy fearlessness in organic chemistry lab.

Don Clemens

Arthur Smucker

John Yordy

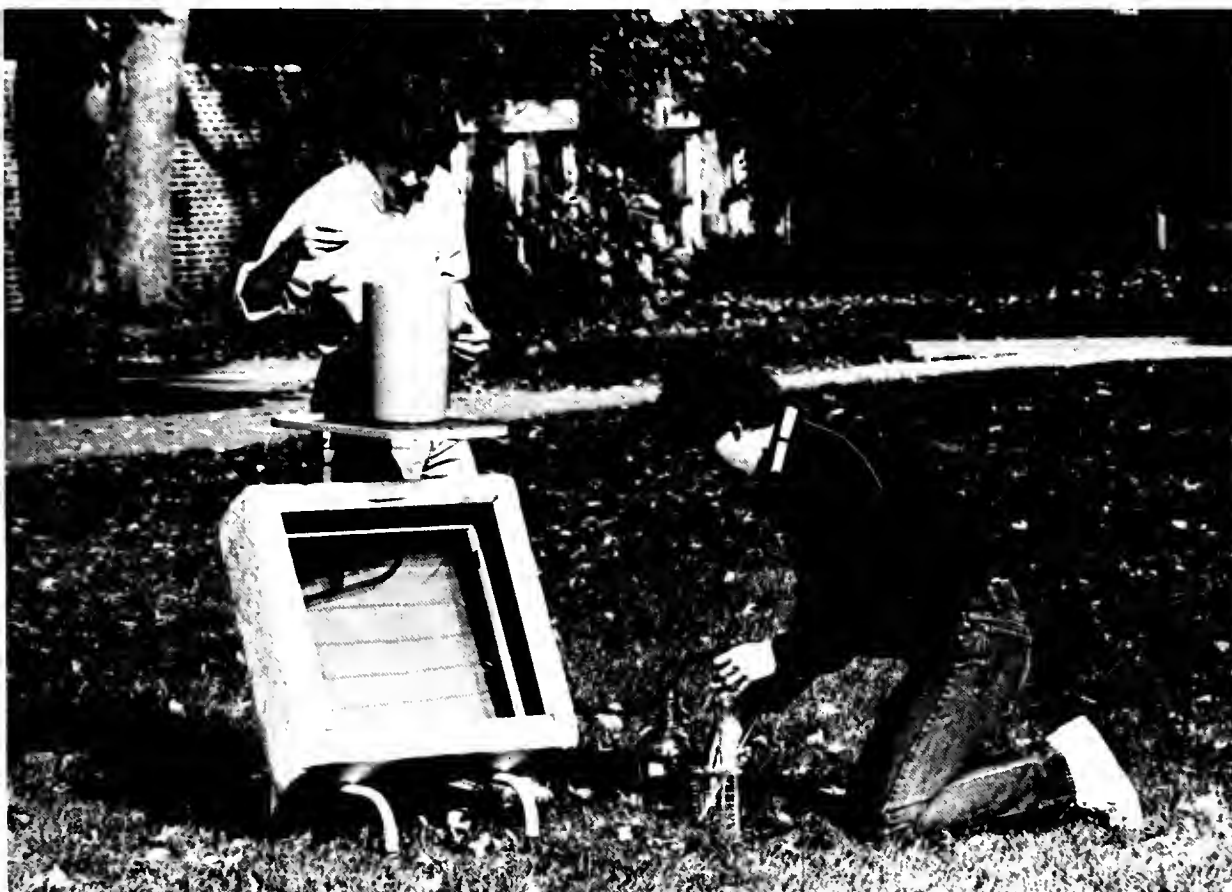


Math And Physics

The mathematics department welcomed Ron Milne back after three years spent working on his Ph.D. at Indiana University of Bloomington. Commented Merritt Gardner, in the tradition of the humble mathematics department head, "Nothing earthshaking has happened, and when it does, we'll probably miss it for a few years — and by then it won't be newsworthy any more."

Margarita Mattingly joined the physics faculty this year. She is the first woman professor to teach in the science building since Alta Schrock last taught biology in 1958. The physics department also acquired a new 256K IBM for use in Turner Lab.

Merritt Gardner (left) coaches Michelle Bontrager, Bethany Christian High School senior, on programming concepts in the introductory Programming-Basic course. Bruce Hostetler and Vaughn Miller (below) assemble solar water heater for General Physics.



Robert Buschert



Merritt Gardner



Ronald Milne



Lester Zimmerman



Margarita Mattingly



Clark Rowland

Bea Tarava (**right**) teaches Patterns of Living, a class for disabled adults. Mary and Carolyn Amstutz (**below**) dance inside a circle of folk dancers.

Opposite page: Anita Yoder Kehr, Marilyn Johnson and Cheryl Nafziger (**upper left**) bow their knees in Adult Ballet. Students (**lower left**) confer on layout for Residential Landscaping. Danny Thut (**lower right**) agitates a concoction as meteorology instructor Lynn Lehman, Becky Thut and Matt Smith observe.



Continuing Education

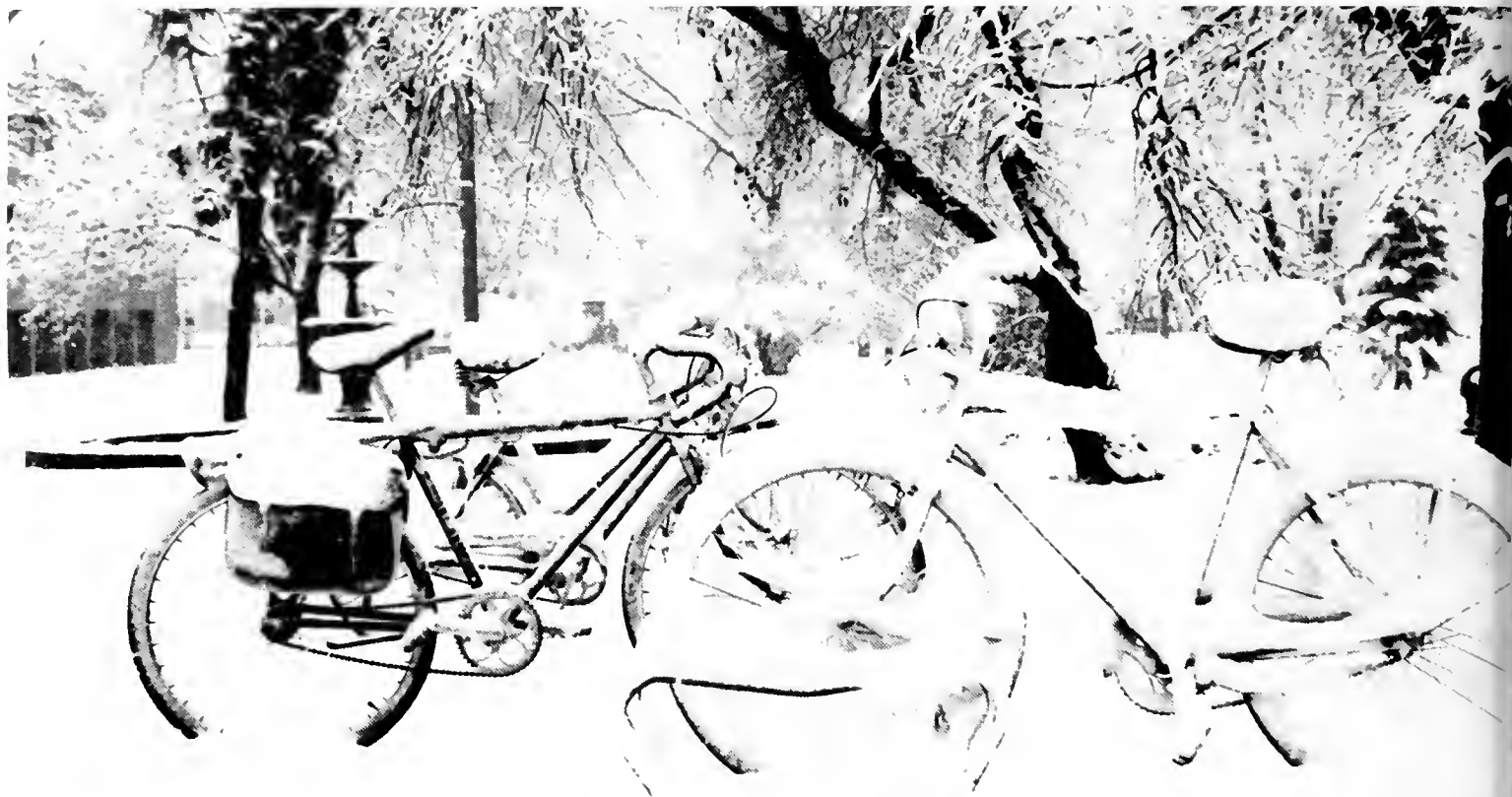
"Continuing education works on the principle that education is a life-long process. We need to constantly be re-educating ourselves to meet a changing society and changes in ourselves as well," said program director John Yoder. From 1982 to 1983 more than 1300 people "re-educated" themselves in Goshen College continuing education classes.

According to Yoder, class topics are designed to "pick-up on trends" in which people express interest. For example, the fall class Secretaries' Lunch and Learn, which had 90 participants, was directed toward a special interest group.



John Yoder





Counseling Services

Each year more than half of all GC students seek counseling from one of the 25 counselors available to them through Student Development Division's (SDD) counseling services. Some may only want to talk for an hour. Others may spend a number of sessions with their counselors — people like campus ministers Jim and Nancy Lapp, resident directors, or trained faculty such as Rosemary Zook or Anna Bowman.

"Winter blues" and end-of-the-tri depression are common reasons for the students' needing to talk. Russel Liechty, director of counseling, refers to depression as "the common cold of emotional health," which may range in severity from slight to full-blown depression.

"There is a growing acceptance of



counseling as something that is not just for 'sick losers.' Anybody needs to go to someone else to help gain perspective at some points in life," explained Liechty. He added that students seeking assistance are "basically well-adjusted people who

function well and just need someone to talk to."

Harried *Maple Leaf* editor Mary Ann Zehr (above) turns to Russel Liechty for advice on dealing with her stressful life.



Academic Year	Persons Served	Counseling Hours
1978-1979	772	2,044
1979-1980	810	1,596
1980-1981	604	1,160
1981-1982	726	1,507
1982-1983	678	1,709



Graduation

On a bleak and rainy Sunday afternoon, 239 Goshen seniors, lined up alphabetically to go through graduation exercises in the Union auditorium. Seventy-five of these received diplomas in the envelopes they were awarded — the rest will receive their diplomas after completing courses this spring or during the fall trimester. Five certificate students and nine Chinese scholars also were recognized.

Dr. Laura Bornholt, vice president for education of Lilly Endowment, Inc., delivered the commencement address, "She was educated and she had her own ideas." She exhorted graduates to think critically, to analyze ideas and to continue in a life of learning.

Students yelled, "Way to go, Dorothy!" or "You did it, Dave!" at the conferring of degrees, and graduates wept as they watched their friends leaving GC.

Ellis B. Croyle, father of graduates Thom and Tim; provost John Lapp; president J. Lawrence Burkholder; speaker Laura Bornholt and dean Victor Stoltzfus (**top, right**) anticipate their contributions to the 86th Commencement. Graduates (**right**) await the end of the processional, Canzona per Sonare, No. 2.

Opposite page: Karen Kauffman (**top**) smothers Sharon Mast in celebration of completing years of hard work. As Stoltzfus and registrar John Nyce (**right**) prepare to recognize another student, Burkholder extends his hand to Rick Troyer before handing him an envelope. Presiding over commencement exercises for the last time, Burkholder was honored with a standing ovation. Relatives and friends mingle (**bottom**) outside of the Union. Gray skies and rain threats hampered traditional lawn congratulating of students.





Individuals



Amos Burkholder, Rachel Guedea, Clairmonde Teer



Dave Leaman



Zhong yong Jiang



Don Blosser

Burkholders 1971-1984

President J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder are completing their last year at GC. The Burkholders left a position at Harvard in 1971 to assume the presidency of Goshen. In a Jan. 1984 interview with *Maple Leaf* they reflected on their twelve years at GC.

EARLY SEVENTIES

JLB: I thought the institution was rather uptight when we came. It was a transitional period for most colleges, and although Goshen did not have the near riots we associate with Harvard, nevertheless, tensions were building up during the '60s between Goshen College and its church constituency and also between Goshen College and the community.

There always has been a gap between the church and Goshen College — Goshen College thought to be liberal and maybe avant-garde. So we felt that one of our first responsibilities was to try to do some mending. Consequently Harriet and I spent a lot of time in the churches on Sunday mornings . . . I found myself in the ironical position of trying to present the college to the churches which actually legally owned the college. It was their college. I had to convince them that the college was something that they should sup-

port.

All church colleges were objects of severe criticism and even those not identified with the churches were considered avant-garde and not appreciative of business and businessmen's problems. It was a national phenomenon. There was a generation gap and young people were very critical, often unjustly. The parents didn't understand the kids at that time, particularly their reservations about the status quo and the way history was going. It was just a bad-feeling time. People were feeling bad; kids were feeling bad. We did not feel warmly received by the students in the early '70s.

It was rough at times when you'd read the *Record* and it seemed unjust. No one would admit the administration might do something right. But that is long past, was typical of the period, and so far as Goshen is concerned our situation in that respect was no worse than other schools and much much much better than many. That was the time when you couldn't trust anybody over 30. Here we were, 55 or so, and we seemed rather old.

HLB: I've heard you say that the first year was a really rough one. I remember the very day after your inauguration you were confronted by those who wanted co-educational housing.

JLB: That was a big issue then. We now have open house for a good many hours per week. But initially we had to go into it easily and the students were all worked up about it . . . Parents were brought up with the conception that a dormitory room was a bedroom. When Harriet and I were in school we had open house twice a year for one evening. For this going in and out of a boy's or a girl's dormitory, that was considered . . . oh my . . . was considered pretty dangerous.

EIGHTIES

I think that students are now asking to live under law. The advantage of living under law is that students know how far they can go . . . In the early '70s students were willing to allow an institution to have its rights. Now the students are more inclined to say: "Well, we realize an institution must have its character, its policies and its regulations. Now what we would like to know is just precisely what they are." I think students are more mature now and more conservative than they were then. The spirit then was more of radicality. Students are not radical now. They're much more conformist to the establishment . . . "Go out and do the best we can; make a living." But they aren't going to overthrow the order.

(On spirituality) One of the forms which religion has taken at Goshen College over the years is protest against how conservative the Mennonite Church is. There's much more piety now in the expression and use of God-language. Students are not critical of religion. In my time we were going to have some breakthrough in theology; we were going to be groundbreakers. Students now seem conservative to me. Their piety is traditional. I think the students are uncritical in the theological areas, so accepting . . . What happened was the unbelievers were outspoken in the '60s and '70s. Now it is the believers who are outspoken. That's the difference. And the unbelievers are quiet.

(On women's issues) I don't think many of the students are into (women's issues) as much as, say, the faculty are, the faculty of women in particular. I know there are some women students who are interested in the issue to be sure and quite properly so. So far as the men are concerned, they participate rather quietly. Some of my generation would have guilty feelings about some of the attitudes they've had. So far as the average male student is concerned, I don't think it matters much to him.

HLB: For many years the salary scales of men and women have been equal.

JLB: Goshen's been clean on that one for a long time. If we are sexist it's more or less a result of being unaware of ways . . . particularly subtle ways. Of course it varies from faculty member to faculty member and some have been labeled rather insensitive on this point.

I think we have a lot of friends in the Goshen/Elkhart area, and that represents a certain tension because after all we are a Mennonite school. I've wanted us to be and made no bones about it. Yet we have wanted to serve the local community here and have wanted to receive some support . . . I think the local community wants Goshen to prosper . . . They get a bit upset when we have draft resisters and come out as uncompromisingly as we did in their support. That statement I made . . . in support of [Mark] Schmucker was too much. If I had been a little smarter I could have couched it differently. I could have said, "Well, this is the position of the Mennonite Church and what else can we do? Boys will be boys." I didn't do that. I just said, "We're supporting him."

One of the major things that has happened in the last ten years is that the Church has wakened to the fact that it needs its colleges. And if there are problems, not all are with institutions, but a lot are with the local congregations. They're beginning to realize that if we have problems of drinking and so on at the college, they've got them within the congregations.





faculty, to parents, to alumni, to the churches, to his two boards, and the community, so the job itself is demanding ...

[On handling stress] **JLB:** I have no trouble relaxing. Actually, I'm lazy.

HLB: He is not.

JLB: I'm inherently lazy.

HLB: I told his mother one time that that's what he said. "Oh," she said, "there isn't a lazy bone in his body."

JLB: Well, I think I am lazy.

HLB: I think there's a difference between knowing how to relax and being lazy ... I think relaxing is being wise.

JLB: I'd like to pay tribute to the faculty and the staff. I think the faculty have been wonderful to work with ... Within the administration it's a very informal relationship. We meet once a week at the administrative council and talk things over; we don't keep minutes. We go around the table and whoever wants to bring up a subject in his area gives reports and asks for counsel ... I've never felt that any member of the administrative council was anything less than loyal and supportive.

We think we're as much a community as ever, and we're still a Mennonite school and all that. In fact, we're holding out for the Mennonite tradition in a way that the churches aren't. It used to be thought that Goshen College was leading the churches astray. Well, it's the churches themselves who are looking to the tube, getting Falwell's ideas and losing their appreciation for the Mennonite tradition. A lot of young people discovered the Mennonites when they came here, really ...

HLB: The bright spots I see are the fact that the quality of instruction has remained high and the quality of students we get is terrific. Another bright spot is the interest of the alumni, which has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years. That could have an impact on our enrollment I think, if the alumni can enter into recommending the school in the various communities where they live.

JLB: It's been a good experience, and we look back at it with satisfaction. At the same time we're ready to give it up.

HLB: I think if the job had not been well done we couldn't retire with such satisfaction ... Not that he's been perfect and not that I'm perfect, but I think we both knew when we came that you couldn't be perfect, and therefore you try to do the best you can. I think that if people sense that you're genuine ... and that you're trying, you're forgiven a lot of shortcomings.

they've got them within the congregations.

I think the Church is very much in support of Goshen College. The financial support has increased from year to year. We don't get so many angry letters anymore.

I think the marvelous reputation of our students as far as SST is concerned is being recognized as a major accomplishment. After all, we've sent 4000 of our students to foreign countries and only a half dozen have come back for ... disciplinary or psychological reasons.

PLANS

HLB: I want to get into family history for one thing ... I also have a continuing interest in women's rights and independence. There are some areas that have been neglected in that movement and I think it is up to the Christian community to look into them. Particularly I'm thinking of the area of giving dignity to homemaking and mothering ... women have not been appreciated adequately for their contribution in the home, either financially or otherwise. On the other hand, there have been many women who have been wonderful homemakers.

Maybe you could tell them about your plans, your writing.

JLB: I'm interested in the field of ethics. It's time to revise Mennonite ethics ... Our Mennonite situation is so different from the '30s and '40s when our present official positions were set forth by Harold Bender and Guy Hersberger and Edward Yoder, etc ... Though some changes have been made, I feel a lot more need to be

made. We're deeply involved in business and law now, and we've discovered justice (by way of Martin Luther King, I think) but we haven't made the theoretical shifts. We've never said anything about power, and we use it all the time ... I think the key concept will be justice. Love is the motive; justice defines the forms which love may take.

TASK OF THE PRESIDENCY

HLB: I am convinced that the job of president is not for a young person. It takes a certain amount of maturity, a certain amount of understanding of what is important to get riled up about, and what isn't important. And it helps you to keep your sense of humor ... We may not seem like the hilarious kind of people, but I think we both have a good sense of humor. That has been helpful.

JLB: I haven't felt that the college expected too much from me. I have felt that Harriet's put out an awful lot because she's entertained so much. But she has done that not because the college has demanded it of her ... I rather wish that I could spend more time in what might be called academic and intellectual affairs. I do so much meeting and entertaining people and giving speeches ... hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of speeches on all kinds of subjects.

HLB: I'm not sure I fully agree with Lawrence that the college doesn't demand much. As far as the board saying you have to do this or that, no — nobody has set that rule. He has to relate to students, to

Administration And Staff

Victor E. Stoltzfus will become the eleventh president of Goshen College on July 1, 1984. The Mennonite Board of Education, Inc. elected him to the position in November.

Stoltzfus studied at Eastern Mennonite College, GC, Goshen Biblical Seminary, Kent State University and Pennsylvania University. He has been a teacher at Youngstown (Ohio) University, Eastern Illinois University and GC. He served as pastor of two congregations for ten years. Since July 1981 he has been GC academic dean. Stoltzfus is married to Marie Althouse, who will participate in the task of college leadership.

President J. Lawrence Burkholder said at a November press conference, "Goshen College is most fortunate in finding a president-elect who understands the tradition of Goshen College." Stated Burkholder, "[Stoltzfus] is old enough to have respect and young enough to still have some energy . . . He is in good health as he runs up to five miles a day. One of the tests of the presidency will be to see if he can continue that record."

Victor Stoltzfus speaks at a press conference on November 11 which announced his election to the GC presidency: "I pledge myself in a new way to the mission of Goshen College." He plans to maintain GC strengths — international education and teaching strong communication skills, in particular.



Zenebe Abebe
Orientation, Learning Resource Center and Testing

Mary Amstutz
Mennonite Historical Library

Marilyn L. Bayak
Teacher Education, History and Political Science

Carolyn Blosser
Music

Sherry Bontrager
Registrar's Office

Miriam Bontrager
College Relations
Ina Ruth Breckbill
Mennonite Historical Library

Douglas Liechty Caskey
Admissions

James Clemens
Library

Judith M. Davis
Sponsored Programs



Marie Eichenberger
English, Psychology and James Lark Program

Helen Ernsberger
Registrar's Office

Shirley Friesen
College Relations

Cynthia Geiger
Nursing

Rich Gerig
Alumni Relations and College Relations



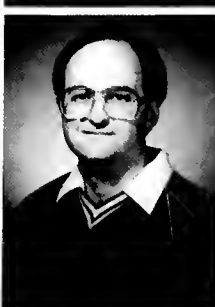
Lynn Gingerich
Health Center

Marilyn Graber
Admissions

Betty Gray
Bookstore

Ron Gunden
College Relations

Dwain J. Hartzler
Student Activities, Recreation and Intramurals





A.J. Hirschy
Church Relations, Sponsored Programs and
Deferred Giving
Karen Hirschy
Alumni Relations and College Relation
Charlotte B. Hochstetler
Residence Life: Coffman, Kulp and Westlawn
Laura Hostetler
Good Library
Mardene Horst
Management Information System

Ruth Horst
President's and Provost's Offices
Janet Huber
International Education
Arlin Hunsberger
International Education
Edna Hunsberger
Switchboard
Robert Johnson
Information Services

Judy Jones
Central Typing
Myrna Kaufman
Information Services
Daniel Kauffman
College Relations
Kathy Kauffmann
Good Library
Norman L. Kauffmann
Student Development

Pat Kauffman
Church Office
Sylvia Keenan
Nursing
Ruth Keim
College Post Office
Marty Kelley
Student Development
Diane Kerner
Admissions

David Klahre
Residence Life: Yoder Hall
Eileen Klassen
Admissions
Douglas Krantz
Good Library
J. Robert Kreider
Business Office
James M. Lapp
Campus Ministries

John A. Lapp
Provost's Office
Nancy C. Lapp
Campus Ministries
Suelyn Lee
Information Services
Carol Lehman
Special Programs and Student Finance
Lena Lehman
Mennonite Historical Library

Mary Liechty
International Education
Russel Liechty
Student Development: Counseling
Fred Litwiller
Orientation and Special Programs
Ann Martin
Information Services
Ginny Martin
Good Library

GC anticipates several personnel changes in the Administration Building in the 1984-85 school year. In April the Board of Overseers announced that Willard Martin will become the academic dean, effective July 1, 1984.

Martin was the unanimous choice of the Dean Search Committee, directed by Mary Oyer, and was also the candidate preferred by Student Central Committee. President-elect Victor Stoltzfus said, "Willard comes to campus with strong faculty support."

Provost John Lapp announced in an open letter to the faculty that he will leave GC at the end of this calendar year to assume the Menonite Central Committee executive secretary position.



Don McCammon
Bookstore
Sandy Metcalf
Career Services
Cindy Litwiller Miller
Student Financial Aid
Nadine Miller
Instructional Materials Center
Patty Miller
Student Services



Stanley Miller
Admissions
Sylvia Miller
International Education and International
Student Offices
William F. Miller
Instructional Materials Center
Edith Nafziger
Physical Education
Mary Nitzsche
College Relations



John D. Nyce
Registrar's Office
Linda Richer
Good Library
Alice Roth
Admissions
Larry Rupp
Student Services and Residence Life
Jay Schlabbach
Health Center



Walter Schmucker
Student Finance
Sharon Shank
Bookstore
Betty Shenk
Dean's Office
Dana G. Sherman
Accounting
Shirley H. Showalter
Title III Grant





Barbara Smucker
Mennonite Historical Library
Nelson P. Springer
Mennonite Historical Library
Gwenn Stamm
Information Services
Loren Stauffer
Loan Collection
Miriam Stauffer
Dean's Office

Victor Stoltzfus
Dean's Office
Terry Stutzman
Information Services
Kathryn Swartzendruber
Switchboard
June Templin
Computer Center
Roy Umble
Artist Series

Maxine Van Curen
Student Development
James Weaver
Mailroom
Donna Witmeyer
Central Typing
Phyllis Wulliman
Financial Aid
Anita Yoder
Hispanic Ministries

Devon Yoder
Good Library
Ilse H. Yoder
Biology



For 13 years Verda Cripe was a steady and helpful presence in the Registrar's Office. Students, faculty and the general public could rely on her to carefully and promptly care for the immediate item of business. Verda also knew many by name and manner so that when graduation came each year, she could identify

nearly half the senior class.

During the 1982-83 school year, Verda dealt with repeated illness of her mother, who then died in April 1983. Verda, who kept these pressures to herself and continued her usual competent work, was suddenly hospitalized on June 13 and died on June 15 at the hospital while awaiting surgery.

Verda and her husband Max, an employee in Physical Plant, have always given enthusiastic, unstinting energy to work at GC. Certainly Verda became a real part of us in her years at GC.

John D. Nyce



Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, professor emeritus of biology and former campus physician at GC, died on Feb. 1 of heart failure. Amstutz, a '33 GC graduate, was the only full-time physician of a small college in Indiana when he began to work at the college. He opened the Health Center in 1939 and was instrumental in

founding Oaklawn Psychiatric and Community Mental Health Center, which opened in 1962.

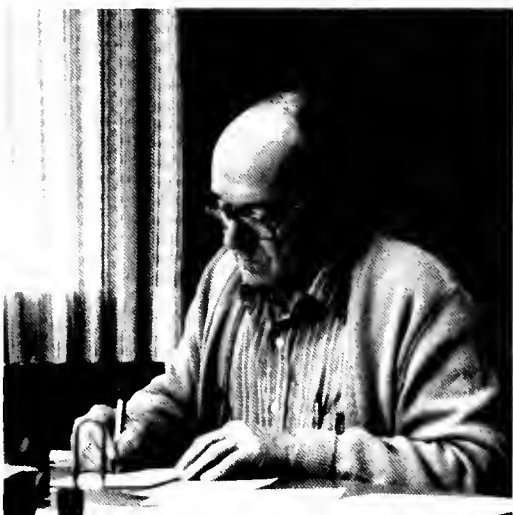
Throughout his life, Amstutz kept well-informed of current events. He authored several books, wrote numerous articles for Mennonite publications and held leadership positions in local and statewide medical associations. He was an avid birdwatcher and classical music fan. Surviving him are his wife Florence, six children and 11 grandchildren.



Physical Plant And Food Service

The staff of the Physical Plant are the people who fish contact lenses from drains, tend the grounds, clean dormitories, paint the Union and ticket unregistered bicycles. Physical Plant employed 36 non-students, full-and part-time, and 79 student workers this year.

SAGA's 105 student and 26 non-student employees performed the formidable task of feeding 1400 meals per day in the cafeteria and of staffing the Snack Shop.



Opposite page: Helen Granger (**above**) fills an order at the Snack Shop counter. Lores Steury (**lower left**), of the Physical Plant, pots chrysanthemums. He is responsible for all of the flower beds on campus, for trimming shrubbery, and for all of the potted plants inside buildings. Velda Hershberger (**lower right**) peels onions for fewer student mouths than usual during fall mid-term break. **This page:** Mose Yoder (**above**) selects a board from the Physical Plant stockpile. Kenneth King (**left**), director of Physical Plant, works in his office. JoAnn Benner (**right**), checker in the cafeteria, makes out a work schedule. Rex Lechlitrner (**below**), part-time student employee, operates a table saw.

Seniors

Elias Acosta San Juan, Dominican Rep.
Communication/Hispanic Ministries
Lynn Albrecht Elkhart, IN
Natural Science
Sharon Albrecht Indianapolis, IN
Psychology/Nutrition
Susan Alderfer Hatfield, PA
Nursing

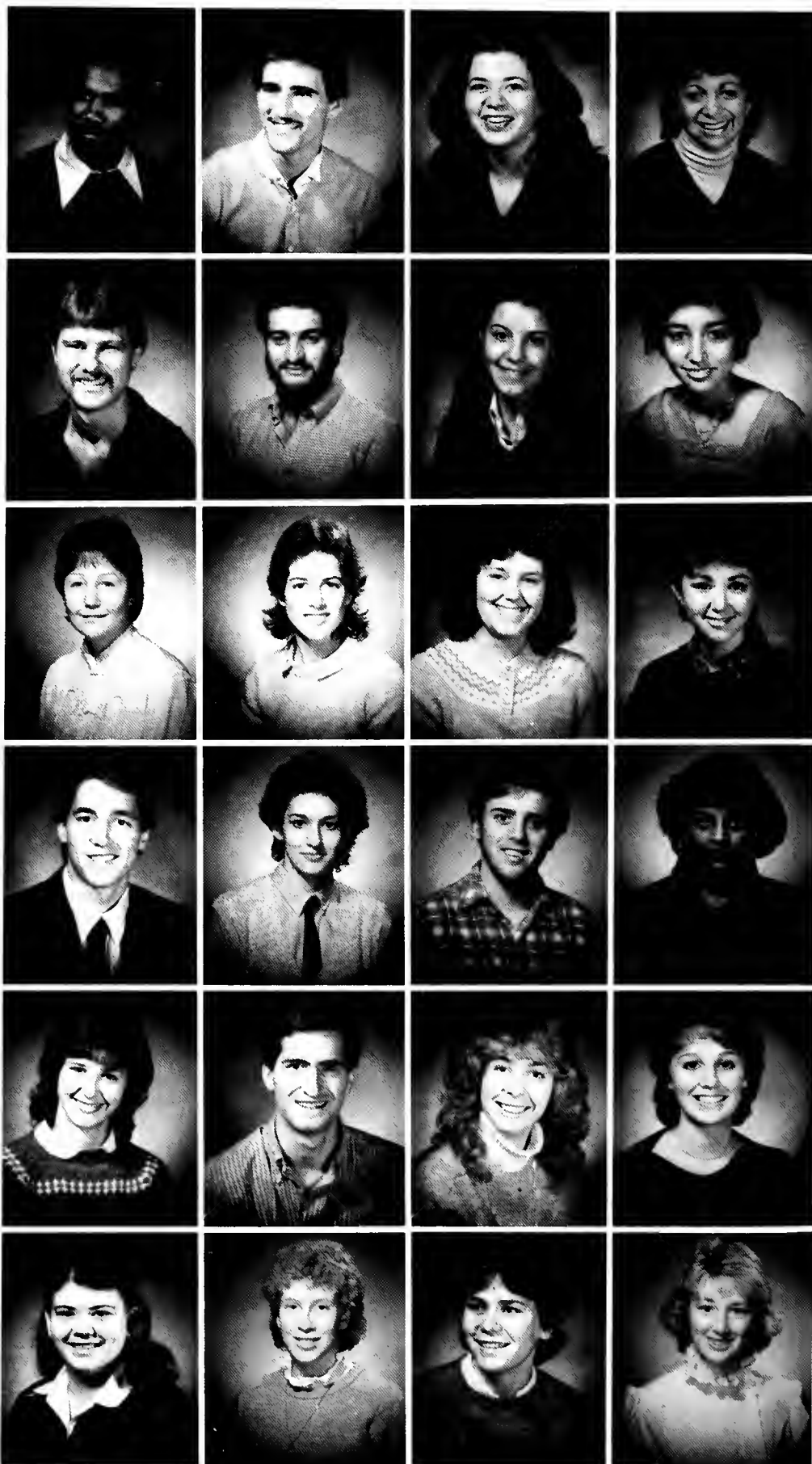
Jim Althouse Doylestown, PA
Business
Jaime Alvarez Aibonito, PR
Economics
Dennette Alwine Carlisle, PA
Psychology
Wanda G. Aquino Trujillo Alto, PR
Hispanic Ministries

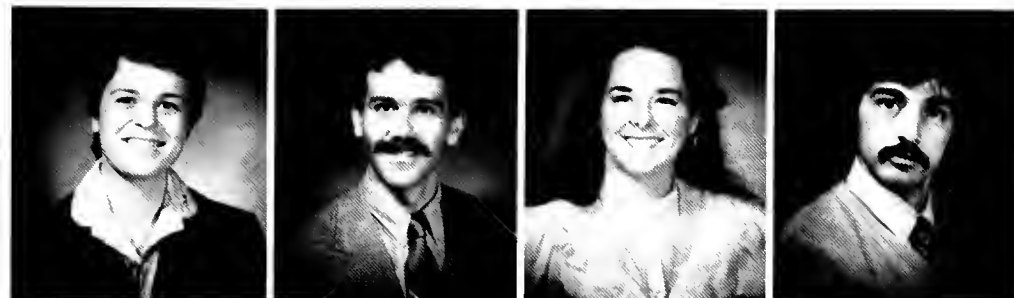
Patricia Barrett Elkhart, IN
Foods and Nutrition
Jan Preheim Bartel Newton, KS
English
Connie Bauman Goshen, IN
Foods and Nutrition
Rebecca S. Bauman
Goshen, IN
Interdisciplinary

Stephen Beachy Goshen, IN
Sociology
Diane Beam Elverson, PA
Nursing
Kevin Beck Archbold, OH
Accounting
Azeb Beru Bekele Los Angeles, CA
Natural Science

Carol Bertsche Flanagan, IL
Home Economics Education
Dan Bertsche Normal, IL
French/Music
Barbara Beyer Souderton, PA
Social Work
Anne Birky Valparaiso, IN
Elementary Education

Annetta Borntrager Middlebury, IN
Nursing
Anne Breckbill Goshen, IN
English Education
Sara L. Brenneman Wellman, IA
Physical Education
Patricia Brummel Goshen, IN
Music





LaDene Buller Henderson, NE
Elementary Education
Royce Buller Goshen, IN
Business
Roberta Busch Syracuse, IN
Nursing
Steve Bustos Davenport, IA
Bible



James Caskey Bluffton, OH
Art
Greta F. Cender Gibson City, IL
Elementary Education
Eunice Charles Lancaster, PA
Nursing
Nora Chavez Goshen, IN
Foods and Nutrition



Chuck Christner Topeka, IN
Accounting
Teresa Chupp Sturgis, MI
Nursing
Marian Claassen Holmesville, NE
Social Work
Betty Lou Clark Dunellen, NJ
Spanish



Jill Clauss Cissna Park, IL
Nursing
Dean Cooke Lena, IL
Accounting
Terri Crouse Littlestown, PA
Nursing
Thom Croyle Archbold, OH
Art Education



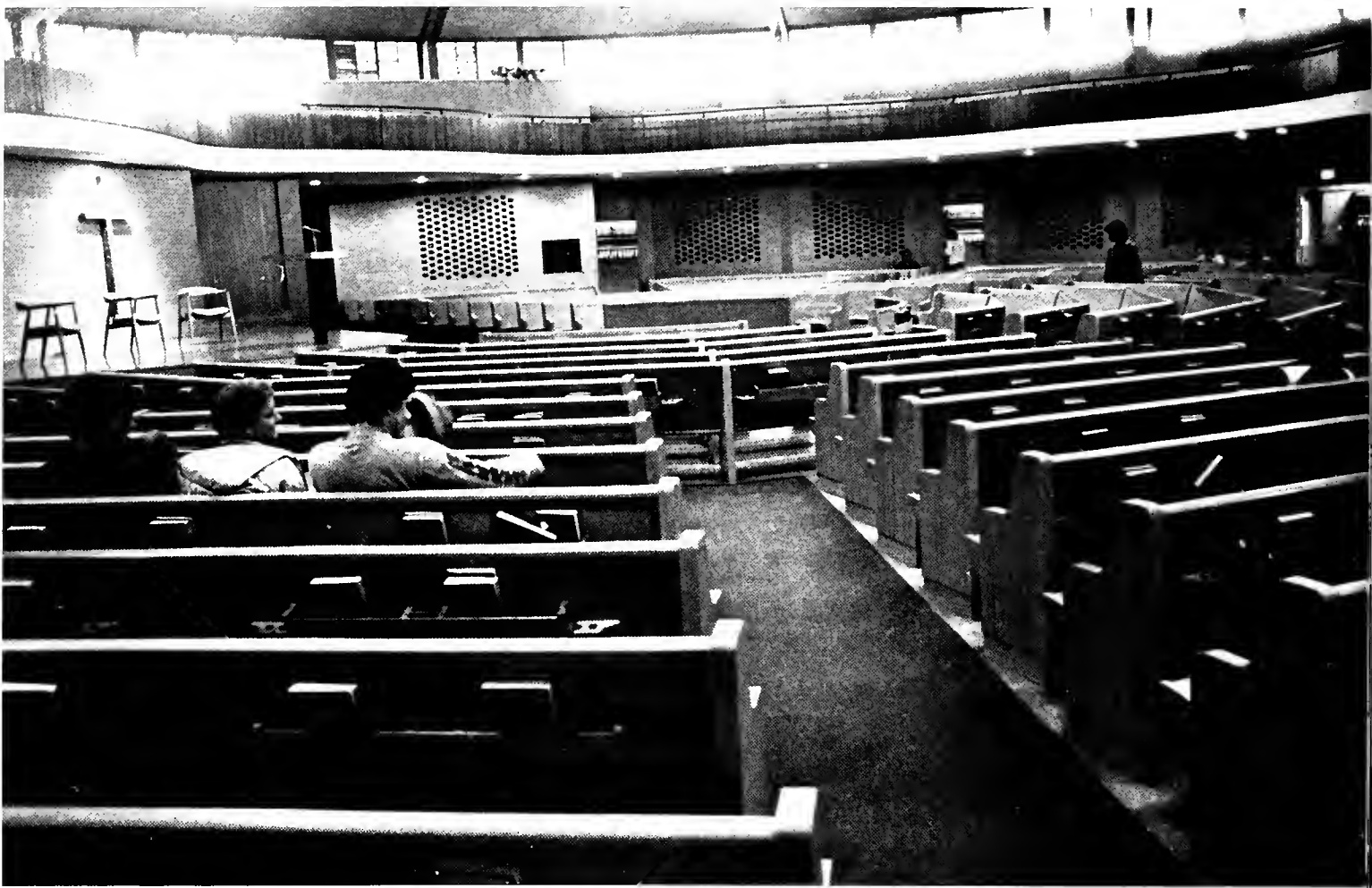
Timothy H. Croyle Goshen, IN
Sociology
Kenneth E. Cullar North Lima, OH
Business
Mary Day Plainfield, IN
Psychology
Katrina Denton Roanoke Rapids, NC
Nursing



Jodi Derstine Goshen, IN
Interdisciplinary
Ann Detweiler Harrisonburg, VA
Biology
Shirley Diaz Trujillo Alto, PR
Business
Berniece Douma Goshen, IN
Music



Jeff Drawbond Iowa City, IA
Biology
Brad Eberly Sarasota, FL
Bible/Music
Don Epp Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Bible and Religion
Connie Garber Goshen, IN
Foods and Nutrition



Church — Chapel



Ann M. Garman Eureka, IL
Nursing
Brian Gingrich Lowpoint, IL
Music
Beth Good Valparaiso, IN
Nursing
Linda Graber Kokomo, IN
Early Childhood Education



Randy Graber Middlebury, IN
Physical Education
Sharon Graber Graybill, IN
Nursing
Colleen Grove Shippensburg, PA
Foods and Nutrition
Lisa Guedea Goshen, IN
Music



Sonja Gyori Chicago, IL
Nursing
Loreenna Hager Marlette, MI
Foods and Nutrition
Mary Harder Mt. Lake, MN
Biology
Wilma Harder Butterfield, MN
Art



Marie Harnish Ephrata, PA
Art Education
Jeff Hart Goshen, IN
Music
Sherry Hartman Elkhart, IN
Nursing
Cindy D. Hartzler Goshen, IN
Interdisciplinary



Kay Hartzler Goshen, IN
Accounting
Ray Helmuth Middlebury, IN
Business
Jean Herr Quarryville, PA
Nursing
Tamie Herr Elkhart, IN
Middle School Education



Sandra Hershey Leetonia, OH
Art
Jay Hochstetler New Carlisle, IN
Elementary Education
Mervin E. Horst Bird-in-Hand, PA
German/History
Carol Sue Hostetler El Paso, IL
Elementary Education



Marcella Hostetler Scottsdale, PA
Music Education/Piano Pedagogy
Chun-Liang Hsieh Taiwan, Rep. of China
Accounting
Jean-Claude Hudicourt Petion-Ville, Haiti
Biology
Debra Huebert Galva, KS
Nursing

D. Michael Hunsberger Goshen, IN
Business Administration
Jay Ingold Goshen, IN
Natural Science
Bernell Ann Jackson Chicago, IL
Nursing
Victoria Janzen Winnipeg, Manitoba
Business

Rodolfo P. Jimenez Chicago, IL
Sociology Hispanic Ministries
Mary Liz Johnston Elkhart, IN
Social Work
Karen R. Kauffman Zanesfield, OH
Elementary Education
Patricia Kauffman Columbia, PA
Nursing

Brent Kaufman Akron, PA
Psychology
Cheryl Kaufman Akron, PA
Business
Karen Kaufman Elkhart, IN
Home Economics
Dianne Kehr Goshen, IN
Nursing

Cheryl King Downey, CA
Nursing
Kristal King Lincoln University, PA
Elementary Education
Miriam King Fisher, IL
Elementary Education
Karen Krabill Goshen, IN
Psychology

Sheri Lantz Elkhart, IN
Nursing
Jennifer Lapp Goshen, IN
Elementary Education
Nancy Lapp Kalespell, MT
Chemistry Education
Ron Leatherman Goshen, IN
Business

Gail Lehman Berne, IN
Elementary Education
Robert Lerch Pocatello, IN
Biology Chemistry
Niels Lichti Ft. Wayne, IN
Business
John Liechty Pettisville, OH
Spanish

Beth Litwiller Delavan, IL
Social Work
Jeanette Luczkowski South Bend, IN
Nursing
Wilson Makori Shirati-Musoma, Tanzania
Accounting
Fernando Marroquin Defiance, OH
Spanish Education





Westlawn Cafeteria

Zilla Marshall Clarendon, Jamaica
Foods and Nutrition
Susan K. Martin Sarasota, FL
Bible and Religion
Ivan Mast Plain City, OH
Biology
Joel E. Mast Springfield, OH
English



Susan Mast Lancaster, PA
English/Biology
Patricia May Goshen, IN
Nursing
Ronda R. Mendenhall Fort Wayne, IN
Home Economics/Family Life Education
Rebecca Metcalf Berne, IN
Elementary Education



Audrey Miller Kalona, IA
English Education
Bradley Miller Chenoa, IL
Natural Science
Byron Miller New Paris, IN
Social Work
Christine Miller Engadine, MI
Accounting



Delia Miller Hutchinson, KS
Church Ministries
J. Kevin Miller Goshen, IN
History/Mathematics
Jim Miller Goshen, IN
Mathematics
Judith A. Miller Fairview, MI
Nursing



Kevin Miller Jintown, IN
Physical Education
Lynette Miller Goshen, IN
English Education
Michael Miller Hobart, IN
Accounting
Phil Miller Fort Dodge, IA
Social Work



Rebecca Miller Woodburn, IN
Nursing
Renee Miller Bedford Hts., OH
Accounting
Beth Mishler Shipshewana, IN
Elementary Education
Arturo Montero Belize
Chemistry

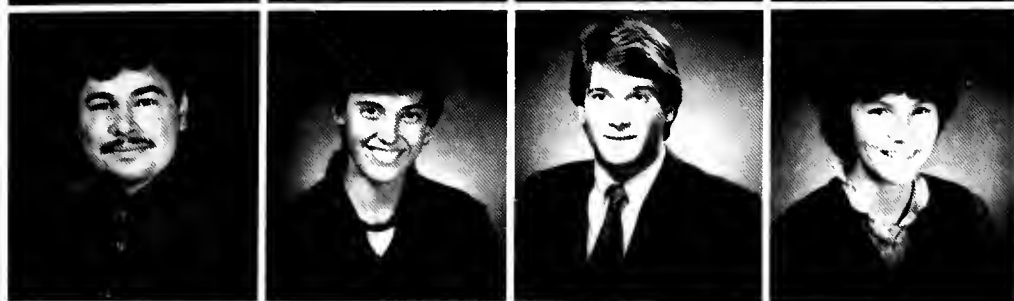


Carol Moser Tremont, IL
Nursing
Clark R. Mumaw Middlebury, IN
Psychology
John Murray Kouts, IN
Biblical Studies
Jon Nafziger Wadsworth, OH
Religion





Kathleen Nafziger Delavan, IL
Psychology
Sandra Nafziger Archbold, OH
Social Work
Eva Dell Neel Hartford City, IN
English/Sociology
Martha J. Neufeld Elkhart, IN
Home Economics



Enrique Pacheco Chicago, IL
Hispanic Ministries
Carolyn Peachey Reedsville, PA
Nursing
Todd Penner Newton, KS
Business
Katia Peterschmitt Strasbourg Alsace, France
English



Elizabeth J. Pfund West Newton, MA
Elementary Education
J. Mark Plank West Liberty, OH
Accounting
Charles Reimer Freeman, SD
Economics
David Reimer Smithville, OH
History



Mervin Reist Tofield, Alberta
Communication
Rebecca Rittgers Imlay City, MI
Economics
D. Craig Rohrer Orrville, OH
Business
Marci Ropp Phoenix, AZ
Elementary Education



Phil Rosentrater Carpinteria, CA
Political Science/Communication
Debra Roth Pettisville, OH
Nursing
Lori Rusterholtz Girard, PA
Biology
Lynette Rutt Smithville, OH
Nursing



Joy St. Germain Shipshewana, IN
Elementary Education
Noemi Santiago Lancaster, PA
Spanish
Grace Hochstetler Sautter South Bend, IN
Social Work
Beth Schafer Lakeville, IN
Nursing



Jennifer Schertz Low Point, IL
Social Work
Kahlil Schertz Goshen, IN
Nutrition
Jeff Schmitt West Liberty, OH
Sociology
Denise Schrock Ligonier, IN
Nursing



Union Gymn



Elizabeth Schrock Casselton, ND
Elementary Education
Roger Schrock Elkhart, IN
Elementary Education
Wendy Schrock Orrville, OH
Accounting
Lonnie Sears Tiskilwa, IL
Psychology



Carol Sempira Goshen, IN
Natural Science
Suetta Shaum Engadine, MI
Foods and Nutrition
Todd Shenk Mount Joy, PA
Biology
Dorothy Shirk Leola, PA
Business



Cheryl Showalter Harrisonburg, VA
Music
Bonnie Siebert Colby, KS
Nursing
Marvin Slabaugh Whitmore Lake, MI
Biology
Ron Slagell Kalamazoo, MI
Biology



Laura Smith Ontario, CA
Business Administration
Bruce Snyder Goshen, IN
Physical Education
Lillian B. Sogga Pittsburgh, PA
Psychology
Edmund Leon Sprunger Elkhart, IN
Music



Jane Stichter Goshen, IN
Interdisciplinary
Dale E. Stoltzfus Mount Joy, PA
Math Education
Donna Stoltzfus Bronx, NY
Psychology
Elaine Stoltzfus Mantua, OH
Accounting



Rebecca Stoltzfus Goshen, IN
Chemistry
Robin R. Stoltzfus Newberry, MI
Elementary Education
Brenda K. Strang Plymouth, IN
Nursing
Nancy Stroble Reading, MI
Nursing



Stephen Strycker Zionsville, IN
Biology
Pamela J. Stuckey West Unity, OH
Accounting
Cathy Stutzman Corry, PA
Communication
Rod Stutzman Denver, CO
Mathematics

Kenton Swartley Elkhart, IN
Physics Education
Shari Swartzendruber Elkhart, IN
Spanish
Rebecca K. Sweigart Goshen, IN
English
Chew Chee Teoh Malacca, Malaysia
Business



Stephen B. Thomas Goshen, IN
Bible and Religion
Don Troyer South Bend, IN
Biology
Jeff Ulrich Washburn, IL
Mathematics
Cheryl Wagler Odon, IN
Elementary Education



John Walter Chardon, OH
Business Administration
Kevin Warfel Lancaster, PA
Mathematics
Kenneth C. Weaver College Park, MD
Business
Barbara Wenger Chesapeake, VA
Social Work



Clifford Wenger East Earl, PA
Accounting
Dale Wentorf Elkhart, IN
Church Ministries
Tracey Werner Belleville, PA
Early Childhood Education
Gwen White Elbing, KS
Biology



Diane M. Whiting Lancaster, PA
Psychology
Amy Wiens Newton, KS
Nursing
William Wiggins Chicago, IL
Interdisciplinary
Lois Wise Fort Loudon, PA
Sociology/Anthropology



Rachel A. Wise Sarasota, FL
Accounting
Mark Wittrig Goshen, IN
Chemistry
C. Esther Yoder Elkhart, IN
English/Nursing
Christopher Yoder Fort Wayne, IN
Accounting



Jeff Yoder Apple Creek, OH
Mathematics
Lisa J. Yoder West Liberty, OH
Nursing
Luanne Yoder Yoder, KS
Social Work
Rhonda J. Yoder Kalona, IA
Social Work

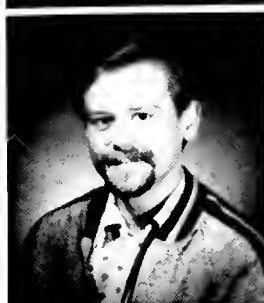




Rhonda S. Yoder Goshen, IN
Business Education
Robert A. Yoder Clarence Center, NY
Music Education
Ronald L. Yoder Goshen, IN
Mathematics
Todd A. Yoder West Liberty, OH
Biology Education



Cal Zehr Manson, IA
Biblical Studies
Mary Ann Zehr New Wilmington, PA
English
Stan Zehr Washington, IL
Communication
Lynette Zimmerman Goshen, IN
Early Childhood Education



Philip Zimmerman Lititz, PA
Business
Cynthia Zook Goshen, IN
Psychology
Karen Zorn Lena, WI
Music



Underclass

Jeffrey B. Aeschliman Salem, OR fr
 Sharon Albert Chatham, IL so
 Jan Albrecht Woodburn, IN fr
 Julie Albrecht Sarasota, FL so
 Martha Aleme Selassie Goshen, IN so

Luis Alicea Aibonito, PR
 Zafar Al-Talib New Delhi, India fr
 Nadina Alvarenga San Pedro Sula, Honduras jr
 Douglas Amstutz Kidron, OH jr
 Stella Antonakis Athens, Greece so

Ronald Arends Melvin, IL fr
 Lillian Asoera Benin, Nigeria so
 Mary Asoera Elkhart, IN jr
 Tonya Bachman Lowpoint, IL so
 Drake Adam Baer Princeton, NJ so

Jonathan Baer Archbold, OH fr
 Khadar Bashir Ali Mogadishu, Somalia jr
 Paul Bast Kitchener, Ontario fr
 Greg Beachey Arthur, IL so
 David Beachey Tampa, FL fr

Sheldon Beachy Plain City, OH jr
 John Beck Archbold, OH jr
 Linda Beck Pettisville, OH so
 Lynette Beck Archbold, OH fr
 Jo Becker Richmond, Canada jr

Cynthia Beckler Friend, NE jr
 Lorin Beidler Lancaster, PA so
 Anne Bender Goshen, IN so
 Mike Bender Wellman, IA fr
 Henock Berhanu Nairobi, Kenya fr

Dean Berkey Shippshewana, IN so
 Richard Beyler Hesston, KS so
 Bethann Birky Gibson City, IL so
 Julie Birky Goshen, IN jr
 Tina Birky Goshen, IN fr





Amy Bixler Iowa City, IA jr
 Grant Bixler Ann Arbor, MI jr
 Peter Bixler Iowa City, IA fr
 Reginald Bixler Saginaw, MI jr
 Kathy Blosser Goshen, IN fr

Peter Blum Goshen, IN jr
 Susan Blum Millersburg, OH so
 Beth Bontrager Hesston, KS jr
 Gordon Bontrager Fairview, MI jr
 Kay Bontrager Archbold, OH jr

Lily Bontrager Goshen, IN jr
 Phil Bontrager Logan, OH fr
 Roger Bontrager Bristol, IN jr
 Virginia Bontrager Topeka, IN jr
 Susan Bontrager Middlebury, IN so

Stephen J. Bontrager Middlebury, IN fr
 Mark Boyce Beatrice, NE so
 Rosalind Breneman Goshen, IN jr
 Rebecca Brothers Telford, PA fr
 Isaiah Brown Scottsdale, PA fr

Barbara Bruhaker Rothsville, PA jr
 Rodney Brubaker Dallas, PA fr
 Janette Brunk Harrisonburg, VA fr
 Wendy Brunner Ailsa Craig, Ontario fr
 Jill Burmeister San Diego, CA fr

Marsha Busenitz Roanoke, IL fr
 Lorene Byler Louisville, OH fr
 Carlos Cancel Brooklyn, NY jr
 Nora Cardoza Bristol, IN so
 Robert Carlisle Marble Falls, TX jr

Colleen Caskey Bluffton, OH fr
 Michele Cassel Goshen, IN so
 Faith Charles Nappanee, IN fr
 Nancy Chupp Shipshewana, IN fr
 Conrad Clemens Ithaca, NY jr

James Clemens Goshen, IN fr
 Rhonda Clemens Goshen, IN fr
 Birtha M. Conard Elkhart, IN fr
 David Conrad Perkaskie, PA jr
 Nena Constant Port-au-Prince, Haiti fr

Barbara Cross Prescott, AZ so
 Amy Croyle Archbold, OH fr
 Darlene Cruz Knox, IN fr
 Sarah Dain Syracuse, IN so
 Joitta Delagrang Grabill, IN jr

Ricardo DeLeon Elkhart, IN fr
 Beth Denlinger East Petersburg, PA jr
 Charity Denlinger Lancaster, PA fr
 Abdulcadir Deria Goshen, IN so
 Darin J. Derstine Worthington, OH fr

Phil Detweiler Morton, IL so
 Christine Dick Topeka, KS fr
 Janet Dilbone Archbold, OH jr
 David Diller Adrian, MI jr
 Linda Dintaman Elkhart, IN so

Tania Donley Atlantic, PA jr
 Lorne Dueck Goshen, IN fr
 Yanira Duenas Centereach, NY fr
 Mandy Dutton Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia fr
 Suzanne Dyck Elkhart, IN jr

Teresa Dyck Goshen, IN jr
 Wendy Eash Bristol, IN fr
 Kenneth Eastman Chicago, IL so
 Jan Eby Millersburg, OH so
 Stephanie Eby Denver, CO fr

Thomas Eby Millersburg, OH so
 Rex Eicher Burr Oak, MI fr
 Janice Eigsti Sterling, IL jr
 Laurel Elias Elkhart, IN so
 Morlin Elias Elkhart, IN fr

Brenda Ervin Nappanee, IN so
 Marjorie Esch Fairview, MI jr
 Scott D. Eshleman Elyria, OH jr
 Jill Esmonde Lima, OH fr
 John Fehring Goshen, IN so

Tony Figueroa Berne, IN fr
 Debra Fisher Millersburg, IN jr
 Darryl Frederick Chalfont, PA so
 Robert Freed Souderton, PA so
 Beverley Fretz Waterloo, Ontario so





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Drew M. Frey Fort Wayne, IN jr
Neal Frey Orrville, OH jr
Robert Frey Simsbury, CT fr
Carla Friesen Henderson, NE fr



Cynthia Friesen Archbold, OH fr
Todd Friesen Elkhart, IN jr
Jody Frigo Hammond, IA fr
Lamonte Garber Lititz, PA so
Rebecca Gardner Hagerstown, MD fr



David Gautsche Archbold, OH jr
Samuel L. Genwright Saginaw, MI fr
Chris Gerber Orrville, OH fr
Doug Gerber Brutus, MI so
Jacqueline Gerber Mio, MI fr



Nita Gerig Mishawaka, IN fr
Jody Gerstenschlager Saginaw, MI fr
Laura Lee Giloth South Bend, IN so
Keith Gingerich Goshen, IN so
Robin Gingerich Parnell, IA fr



Lynda Gingrich Elkhart, IN fr
David Gleysteen Scottsdale, PA so
Melvin Glick Shipshewana, IN fr
Starla Glick Indianapolis, IN fr
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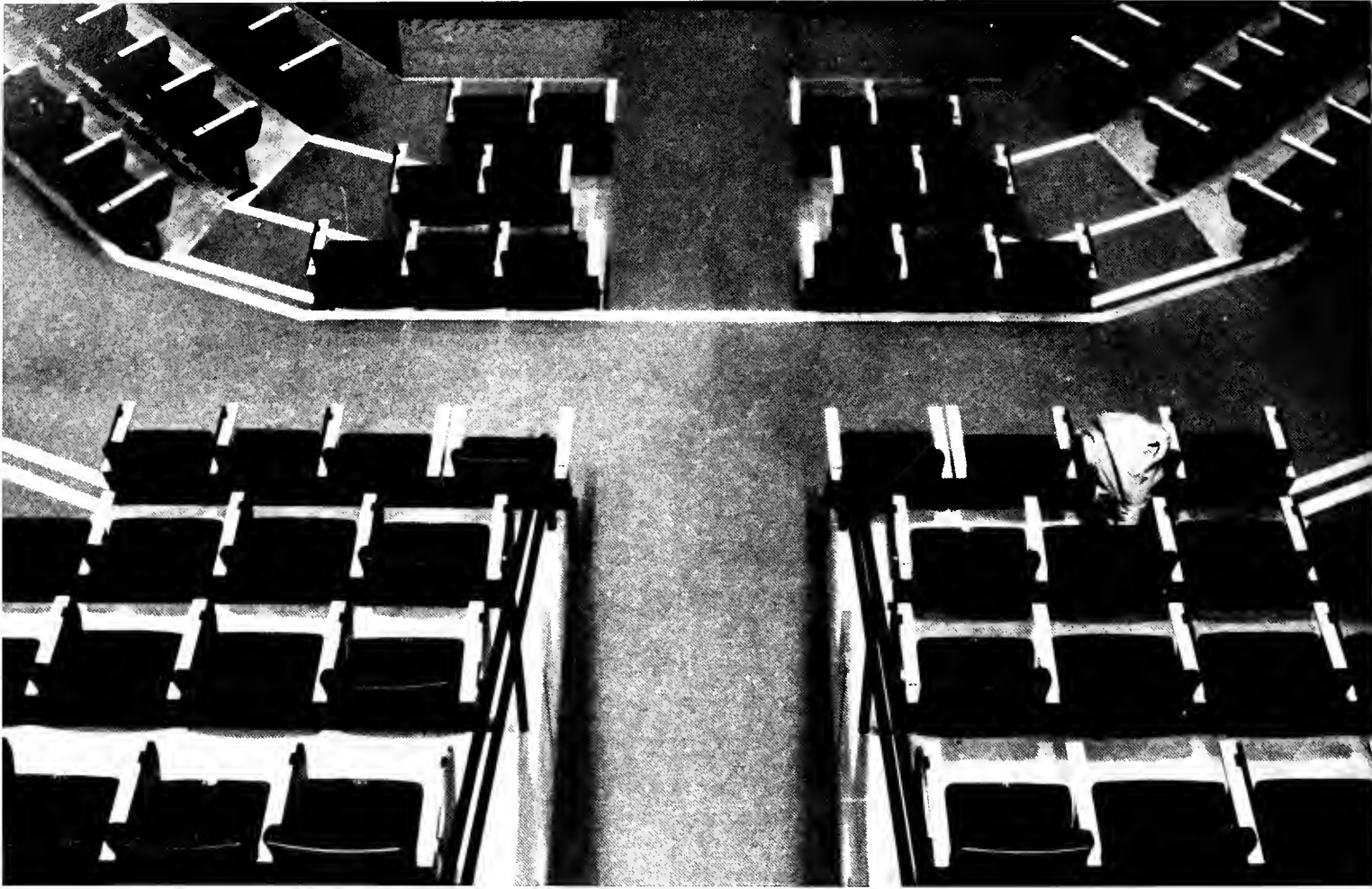
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Jana Goering Hudson, MI so
John S. Goldfus Lititz, PA jr
Carl Good Lancaster, PA fr
Eric Good Fisher, IL fr



Michael Good Lima, OH fr
Chris Gotwals Souderton, PA fr
Curt Graber Spooner, MI fr
Dan Graber Stryker, OH so
Dennis Graber Middlebury, IN jr



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Sandra Graber Delavan, IL jr
Starla Graber Nappanee, IN jr
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 Jim Graves Kouts, IN so
 Diane Graybill Freeport, IL fr
 David Greenwell Indianapolis, IN jr
 Denise Gresham Congerville, IL so



Christine Grove New Paris, IN so
 Jane Grove New Paris, IN jr
 Rachel Guedea Goshen, IN jr
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Jay Gusler Monument, CO fr
 Carlos Guzman Aibonito, PR
 Karen Haarer Howe, IN so
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 David Harnish Ephrata, PA so
 Douglas Harnish Hagerstown, MD fr
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 Bernice K. Hartzler Dededo, GU so
 Deborah Hartzler Dededo, GU fr
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 Cheryl Henze Dakota, IL so
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 Linda Hill South Bend, IN so
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Dave Hostetler Walnut Creek, OH jr
 Diantha Hostetler Topeka, IN so
 Jodi Hostetler Columbus, OH so
 Keith Hostetler Orrville, OH so
 Monica Hostetler Scottsdale, PA jr

Caroline Hudicourt Port-au-Prince, Haiti so
 Martine Hudicourt Port-au-Prince, Haiti jr
 Margaret Hug New Paris, IN jr
 Grace Hunsberger Goshen, IN jr
 Sally Hunsberger Goshen, IN so

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 Greta Hurd Milford, IN so
 Kathleen Hursh Spencerville, IN jr
 Valerie Hurst Waterford, PA fr
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 Keith B. Johnston Goshen, IN jr
 Brian Kanagy Elkhart, IN fr
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Jeff Kauffman Middlebury, IN so
 Kenneth Kauffman Harrisonburg, VA jr
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 Steve Keiser Cedar Falls, IA fr
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Marguerite Kenagy Corvallis, OR jr
 Jay Kennel Lombard, IL fr
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 Eric King Decatur, GA jr
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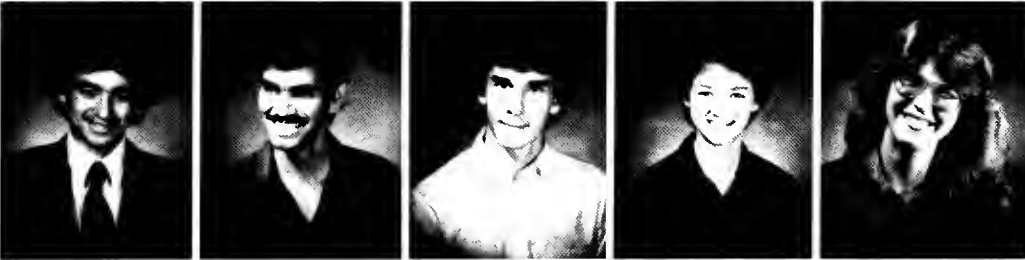




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Kathy Kurtz Salem, OH so
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Eric Landes Phoenix, AZ jr
Carol Landis Lancaster, PA so
Jill Landis Harrisonburg, VA so
Julie Landis Leola, PA fr



Rosanna Landis Sellersville, PA so
David Lantz Middlebury, IN jr
Jessica Lapp Goshen, IN so
Julie Lapp Kalispell, MT jr
Bryan Leaman Lancaster, PA fr



David Leaman Strasburg, PA jr
Lee Leatherman Goshen, IN so
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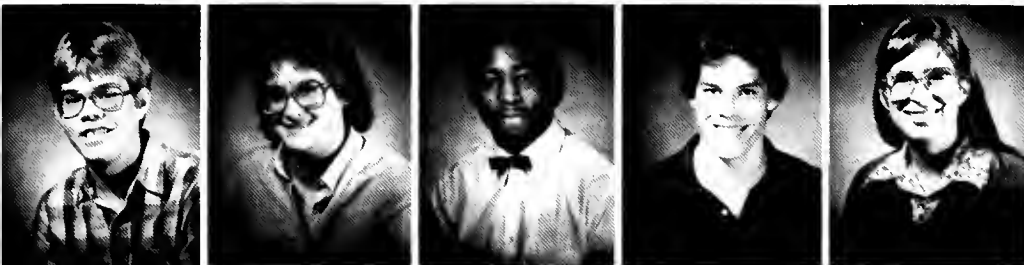
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Carson Lehman Slave Lake, Alberta so
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Tim Lehman Archbold, OH so
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Jan Liechty Albany, OR so
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James Logan New York, NY jr
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LaRita Miller Archbold, OH jr
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Randy Miller Monument, CO jr
 Shirley Miller Goshen, IN jr
 Sonia Miller Dundee, OH jr
 S. Renee Miller Columbus, OH so
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Tracy Miller Millersburg, OH fr
Wilbur J. Miller Goshen, IN jr
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Esther Mojica Goshen, IN so
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Caroline Opondo Nairobi, Kenya so
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Bob Overstreet Clyde, OH fr
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Margaret Owen Richmond, IN so
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 Deepak Pradhan Poona, India jr
 Louella Pratt New Haven, CT fr
 Beth Preheim Newton, KS jr
 Brian Preheim Newton, KS jr



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 Bonnie Raber Millersburg, OH so
 Phil Raber Sugar Creek, OH fr
 Durrell Ramer New Paris, IN fr
 Clara Rank Indianapolis, IN fr



Nancy Reed Quinter, KS fr
 Emily Reeser Othello, WA so
 Greg Reeser Royal City, WA fr
 Martin Reeser Elkhart, IN fr
 Helen Reynolds Belize, City, Belize fr



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 Rhonda Rhodes Middlebury, IN so
 Crystal Richard Bluffton, OH fr
 Renee Rodman Elkhart, IN fr
 Cary Rohrer Orrville, OH so



Luis A. Rosa Meriden, CT fr
 Tom Rosenberger Souderton, PA jr
 Cheryl Roth Goshen, IN fr
 Clark Roth Milford, NE jr
 Daryl Roth Breslau, Ontario jr



Lisa Roth Lancaster, PA so
 Stan Roth Killbuck, OH so
 Jon Rudy La Junta, CO jr
 Marilyn Rudy Baden, Ontario jr
 Nedra Rufenacht Archbold, OH fr





DEATHS

Nelson Ray Geigley, 1983 graduate, WGCS announcer and a technical assistant in the Umble Center, died suddenly while playing soccer on May 1. Geigley, 23 years old, was unaware that he suffered from arterial sclerotic heart disease, or a build-up of plaque within the coronary arteries. Geigley was buried in his home town of Malvern, Pennsylvania.

Cathy Stutzman, long-time friend, recalled, "Friends remember him as a person with many passions in life: playing soccer, being involved with on and back-stage, establishing a better relationship between the church and the theater, working hard and finding humor in even the most difficult situation."



(Upper left) Michelle Schrock, Rebecca Rittgers, Cathy Stutzman, Graham Shantz and Nelson Geigley, 1983 graduates, assume actors' poses. Nancy Lapp (left) leads singing at the May 3 memorial service for Geigley in Umble Center.

Returning to her hosts' home in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where she was on SST, Amy Vanlaningham was shot and killed on May 24. Specifics concerning motivation for the killing are unknown. The occurrence was viewed by Haitians and GC personnel as freakish and shocking. A junior nursing student from Milford, Indiana, Vanlaningham was 25 years old. She came to GC as a graduate of Indiana University at Terre Haute.

One of her professors, Ginny Christophel, recalled: "Toward the end

of the year, I remember meeting Amy in the hall and noticed her smile was missing. 'You look a little tired, Amy,' I said. 'Well, you know how it is. Things are sorta closing in. But I'm making it,' she said, and her smile returned. I think classmates looked to Amy as the positive one, who would keep up her spirits even when things were difficult." Her SST leaders, Frank and Susie Bishop, noted that Amy "had a caring quality and a quiet kind of assurance. She had the interest of others at heart."



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 Brent St. Germain Gosport, IN Jr
 Marie Saner Silver Lake, IN Jr



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 David Sapp Cherry Hill, NJ Sr
 Christine Scherer Metamora, IL Jr
 Kathleen Schertz Peoria, IL Jr
 Steve Schlabach Gosport, IN Jr



Amy Schloneger Orrville, OH Jr
 Craig Schloneger Wauseon, OH Sr
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Kermit Schrock Salem, OH Jr
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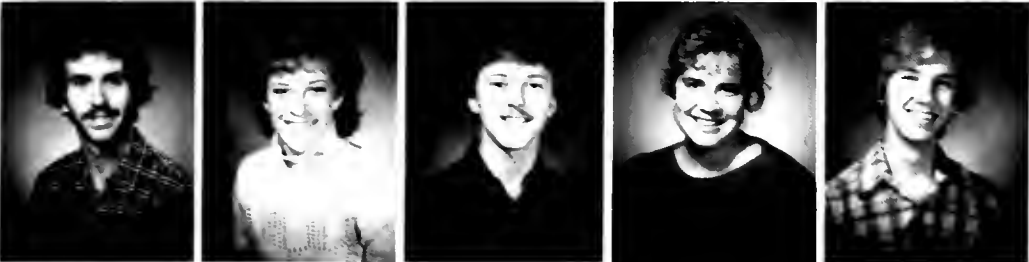




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 Dave A. Smucker Smith, OH sr
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 Greg Smucker Elkhart, IN sr
 Jennifer Snyder Salem, OR sr
 Greg Sommers Ringtown, PA jr
 Teresea Sommers Mansfield, OH jr



Tim Stalter Flanagan, IL jr
 Doreen Stauffer Lancaster, PA jr
 Michael Stauffer Berna, IN jr
 Marlene Steffen Syracuse, IN sr
 Karl Steiner Goshen, IN jr



Craig Steyer Chester, NY jr
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 Brenda Stoltzfus Goshen, IN jr
 Emilie Stoltzfus Harrington, DE sr
 Harold Stoltzfus Lancaster, PA jr



Jeff Stoltzfus Goshen, IN jr
 Mindy Stoltzfus Goshen, IN jr
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 Thomas Stoltzfus Avon, CO jr
 Kathryn Strang Kalamazoo, MI jr



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 Kristine Summers Iowa City, IA jr
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 Cynthia Swartzendruber Morton, IL sr



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 Jenny Talim Bandung, Indonesia jr
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Mark Yoder Normal, IL fr
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Sandra Yoder Archbold, OH so



Susan Yoder Goshen, IN so
Thomas Yoder Elkhart, IN so
Rita Zehr Washington, IL fr
Stephen Zehr Fisher, IL fr
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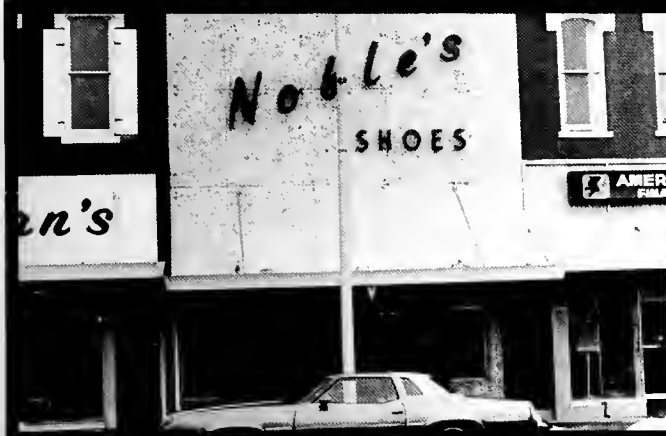
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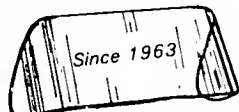
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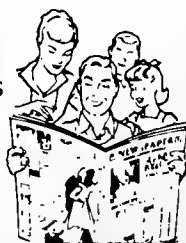
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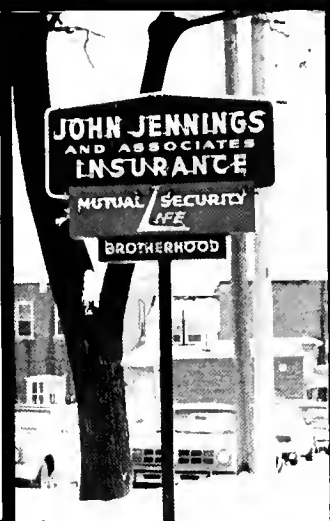


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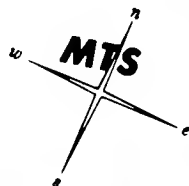
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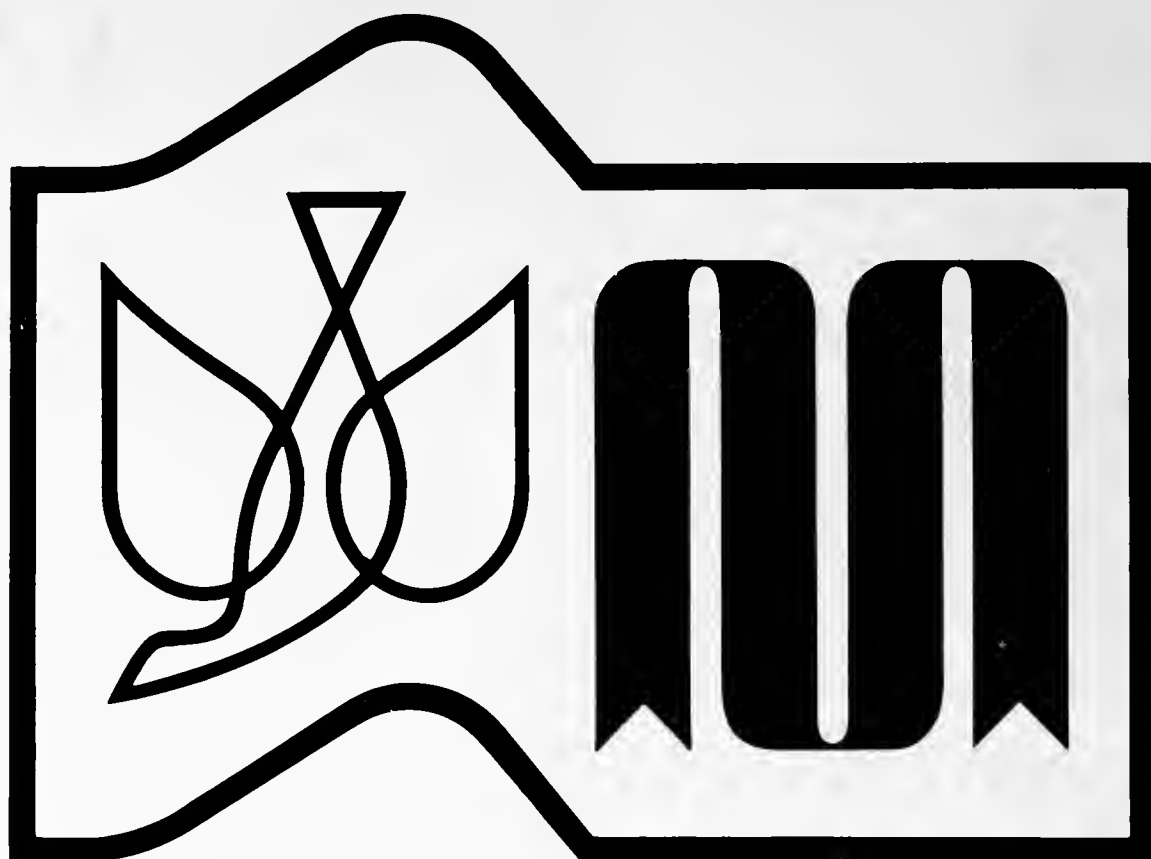
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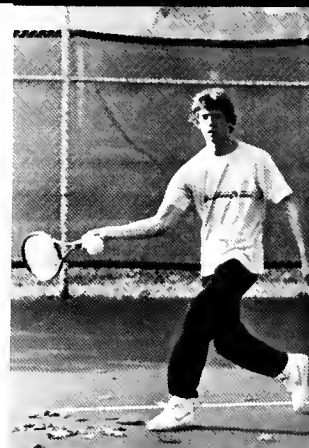
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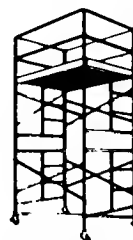


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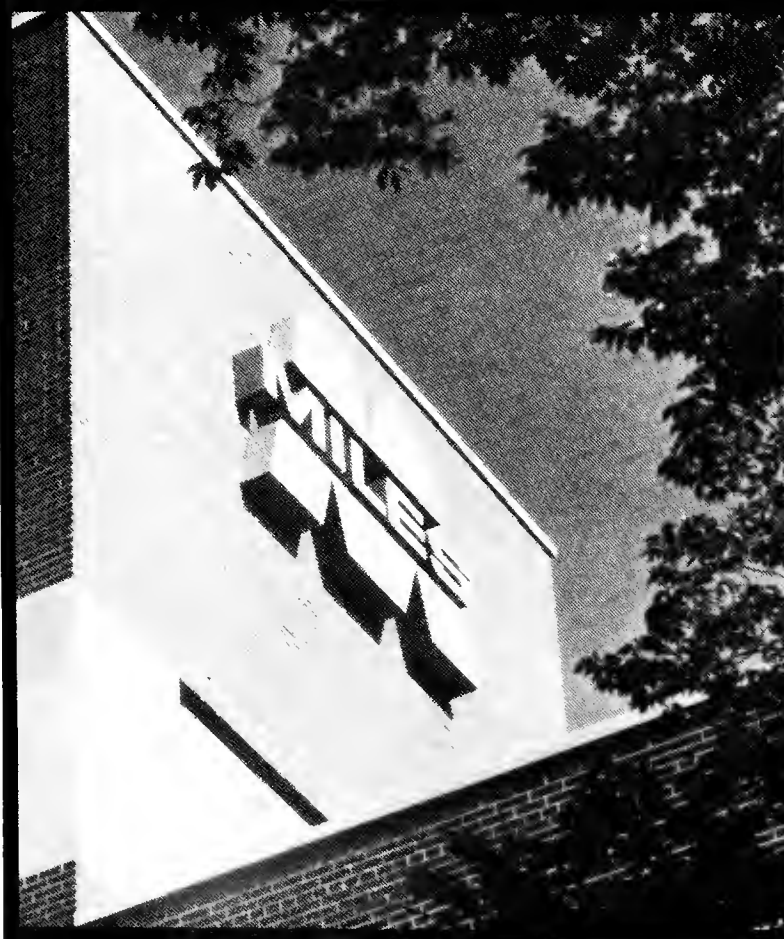
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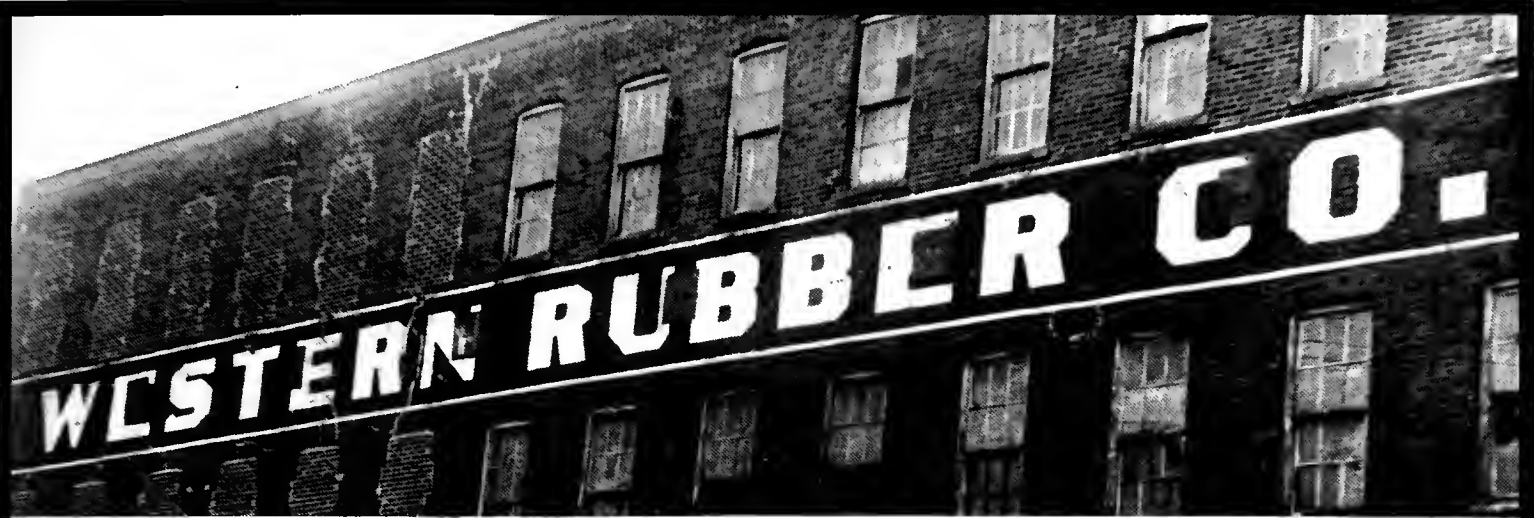
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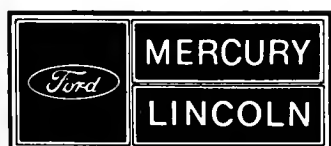
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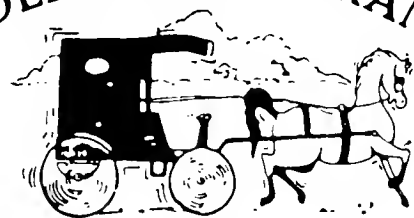
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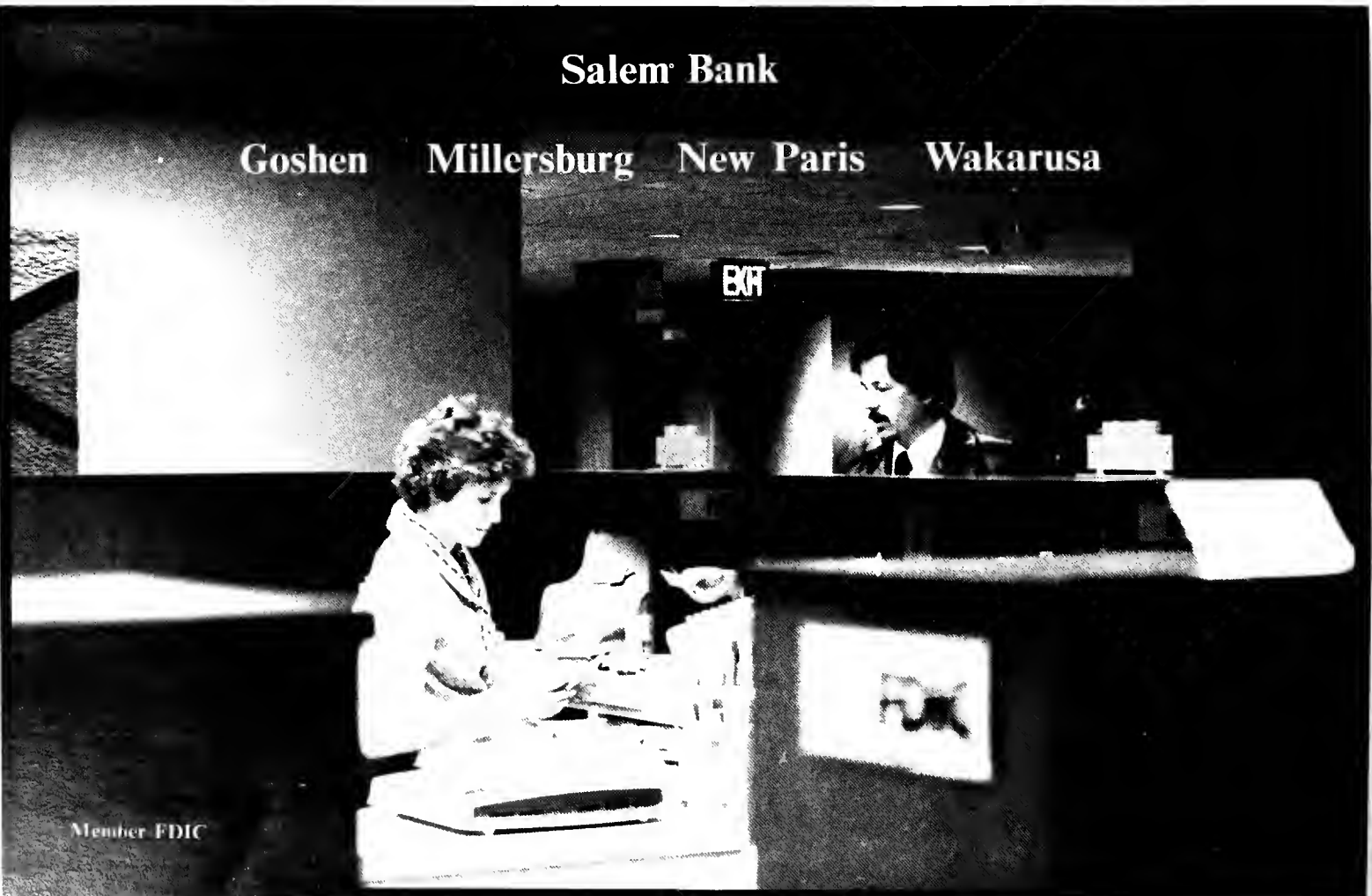
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